

The Daily Freeman

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Committee Expected to Frown on Competition

'No' on Insurance Bid Seen

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The legislature's insurance committee will probably recommend against a proposal to put the county's half million dollars of insurance out for competitive bid Thursday night because they're afraid to lose.

After meeting for several hours

Monday with local insurance agents, county officials and consultant Lloyd Rogers, the group still hasn't made up its mind whether or not to "gamble" the \$4,000 needed to put together an open market program and risk losing the long-standing agent and company it now has.

David Palmer, whose company Hanstein, Berardi and Lawlis has

handled the county's account for years, last night told the legislators that there's a strong possibility The Hartford Group which writes the policy, could decide to drop Ulster if forced into a competitive situation with other companies.

A representative of the Hartford firm said this morning that it wasn't so.

"I suspect that was a tactic of the local agent," said Joseph Crowley of the group's home office in Connecticut.

"I don't think this insurance company would be afraid of competition, the whole insurance industry is based on competition...thrives on competition."

"And I'm sure that it's not a company policy to withdraw because a client goes out for competitive proposals," he said.

Committee Chairman Stephen Hyatt, R-Dist.5, said his strongest objection would be to the possibility of losing the \$4,000 in front money needed to put together specifications for the massive insurance policy.

"It could wind up that we spend \$4,000 and have not gained one penny," said Hyatt. "It's a gamble."

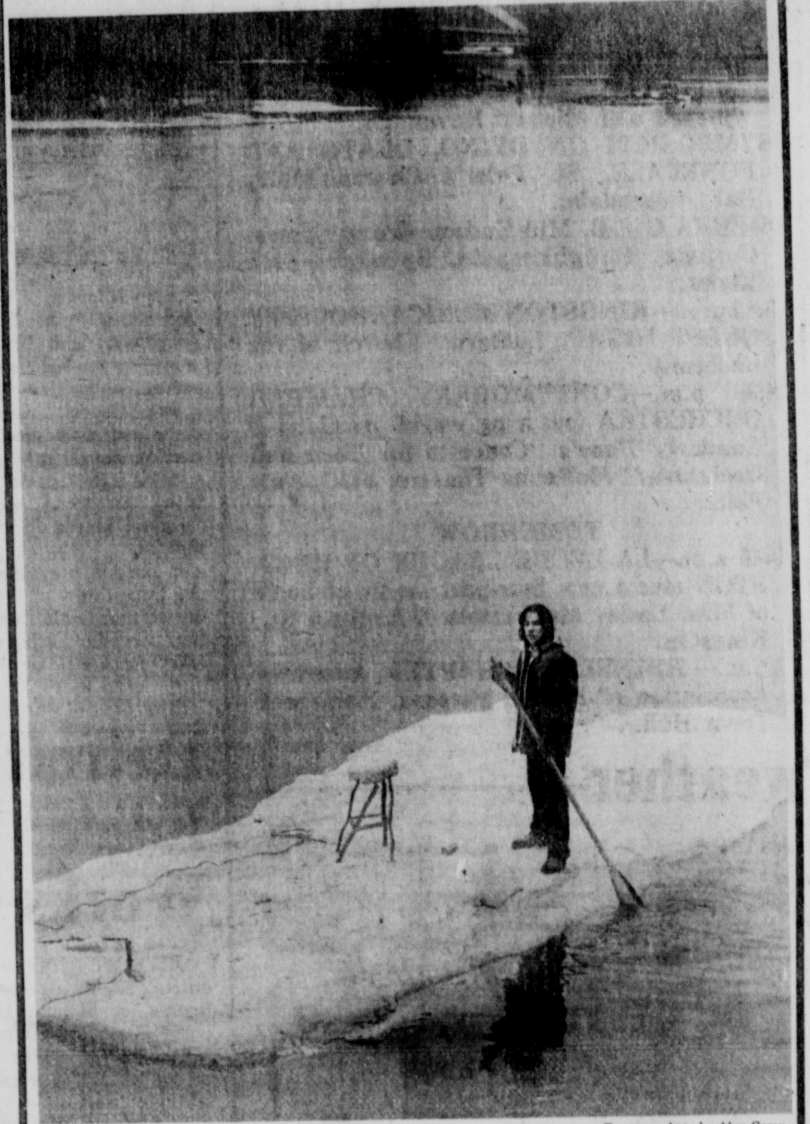
Insurance broker Roland Augustine told the information-gathering meeting last night that for "at least 30 or maybe even 50 years" no other agent has even been allowed to see the county's insurance records and that for all that time the allocation of insurance "has been a politically motivated thing...I'm not saying service has would be better or worse...but as long as it's justified to the taxpayers" it would be acceptable to him.

"You'll never know unless you try," he concluded.

Rogers, the county's consultant who stands first in line to earn the \$4,000 fee for drawing up and reviewing specifications for all quotations told the group that he just couldn't predict whether or not the open proposal

(See INSURANCE, page 5)

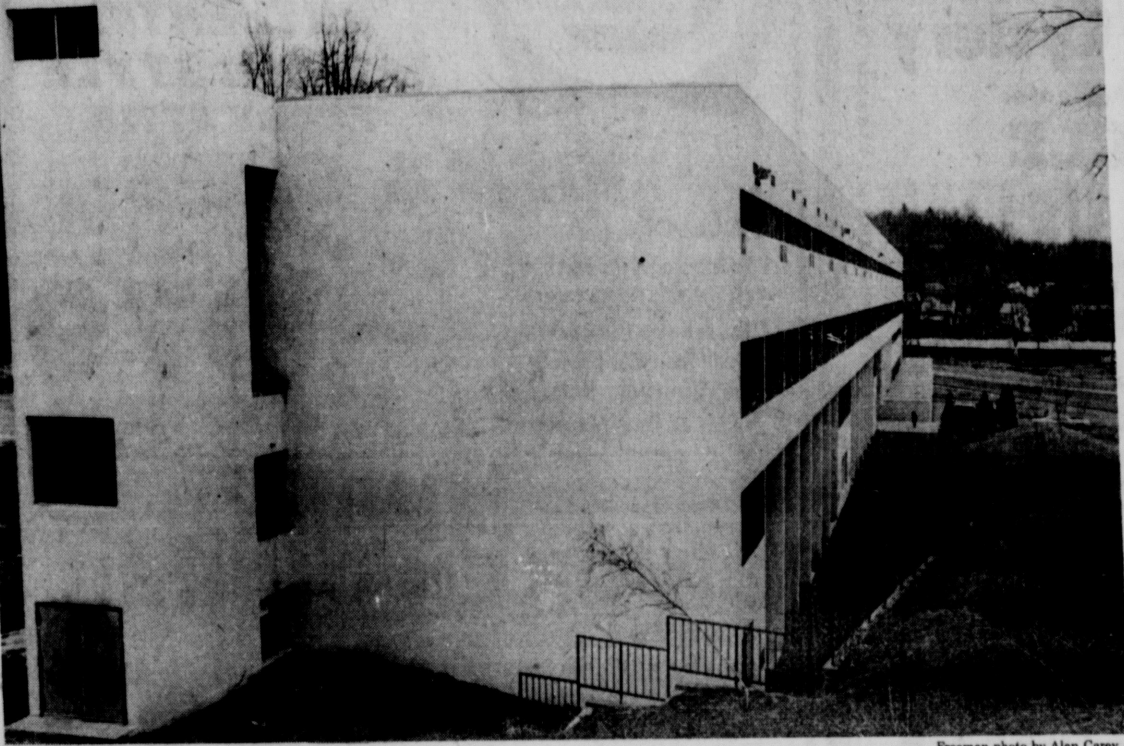
ICE BOAT



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

"Jeff" — he wouldn't give his last name — took a sail on the Rondout Monday afternoon. His vessel was an ice floe, fully equipped with lifeline, chair, oar and beer can. The voyage was dangerous enough, although not quite as dangerous as it looked. He had two companions walking along the shore beside him.

FIRE DANGER



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

The inaccessible side of Broadway East.

Broadway East Apartments in Danger from Poor Fire Planning

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Poor planning at the six-year-old Broadway East Apartments in downtown Kingston has left residents in some sections of the complex unprotected against fire, according to city fire chief William

Schreiber.

A sharp increase in the number of arson cases in recent months has left Schreiber concerned about the situation.

"Those apartments were built with federal funds and there was no local input from either the building depart-

ment or the fire department," said Schreiber. "As a result, there are sections of apartments where there are no access roads, and I would have to say that those areas would be very difficult to reach in the event of a fire."

(See DANGER, page 5)

New Dutchess Dumper Hauled In

PLATTEKILL — The driver of a Dutchess Sanitation Company garbage truck was arrested by sheriff's deputies at 7:15 this morning and charged with violating a town ordinance by bringing a load of raw garbage to the company-owned landfill.

John Bolde's arrest was the second involving Dutchess Sanitation work-

ers in two days. On Monday the son of the company's owner, Joseph Fiorello Jr., was arrested and later released pending the outcome of a high court decision in the long-time legal battle between the town and the Poughkeepsie garbage collector.

Sgt. Emil Kuhn said this morning that a second Fiorello truck approached the site this morning, but

the driver apparently decided not to dump his load in view of Bolde's arrest.

Bolde was charged with violation of a town ordinance which restricts out-of-town dumping on the site.

Dutchess Sanitation was ordered Feb. 24 to cease dumping wet garbage at the landfill but the company se-

(See GARBAGE, page 5)

Say Brochures Weren't Associated with Re-election

Senators Deny Free Printing Gain

ALBANY — Two Ulster County senators took full advantage of the legislature's free brochure printing last year, but they deny that increases in personalized handouts had anything to do with their bids for re-election.

The pamphlets, bearing the names of Richard Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist. and Edwin Mayson, R-48th

Dist., are professionally printed in the Senate print shop and have a "personalized message" from each senator on the back or front cover.

Schermerhorn, whose 1976 order of 10,200 brochures was five times higher than the 1975 request of 2,200, said this morning that he "didn't know anything about printing" and turned requests for information over to an aide.

Aide Patty De Freest said that the increase in the number of pamphlets "definitely" had nothing to do with last year's election and are available to any voter or non-voter who comes into Schermerhorn's office.

"I would say the largest number of requests we get are from senior citizens groups and schools who want the new bike safety regulations...I really wasn't aware there was such an increase," she said.

Mason, who ran unopposed for the seat he has held for over 20 years, said "I honestly can't tell you why there was an increase...I had them printed without any purpose in mind...and I really don't think this issue is of any importance."

"This state is nearly broke and nothing is being done about the lavish multi-million dollar spending programs going on," he said.

Data on the 349,500 pamphlets printed for GOP senators at tax-



Freeman file photo

State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason

payers expense was obtained by United Press International under the Freedom of Information Act as part of a continuing series on how the legislature spends its \$46.2 million a year budget.

The senate print shop, where the professional publications are designed and produced, has a payroll

(See PRINTING, page 5)



Freeman file photo

State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn

Attorney Told to Produce Young Woman

Moonie Student Exam Ordered

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

RED HOOK — Justice Albert Trezza has issued a court order demanding that Woodstock lawyer Alan Sussman produce a 21-year-old female Unification Church student for a court-appointed mental examination.

Sussman, who received the order

Monday, is serving as counsel for the Barrytown seminary's director Richard Paul Sirney, 22, whose bail was set at \$10,000 for refusing to release the 21-year-old Massachusetts woman.

Sirney was previously held without bail after being arrested Sunday and charged with obstructing governmental administration and with criminal

contempt in the second degree, both Class A misdemeanors.

Sussman told the court he did not intend to produce the girl whose family is reportedly concerned about her psychological state.

"I am her attorney, not her custodian. I have no control over her,"

(See MOONIE, page 5)

Albany Hearing from Ulster County

KINGSTON — County officials and taxpayers begin a two-day blitz on Albany this morning to let the governor and the legislature know what's on their minds.

County legislature clerk Frank Fabbie, Majority Leader Melvin Mones, R-City, and Alice Tipp, R-Dist.3, will spend the day in the capitol, along with buses and carloads full of other county representatives, meeting with the Gov. Hugh Carey Assembly and Senate leaders, and local representatives.

The first Annual County Day in

Albany, sponsored by the New York State Association of Counties, is aimed at drumming up support for the association's 1977 legislative programs of welfare reform, compulsory arbitration, assumption of court costs and changes in state aid.

The Ulster delegation will present legislators with a memory-refresher package of resolutions concerning these problems and others which have received local approval during the past 12 months.

Also on the list of what to discuss will be the status of federal-state

public works projects for the area and the possibility of help for development of the Catskill railroad line into a tourist railway.

Tomorrow taxpayers from all over the county and the state will converge on Albany in a United People's march to lobby for legislation to change the property tax exemptions.

Members of Ulster's Irate Consumers, Concerned Consumers and the Rochester Taxpayers Associations will travel by car and bus to join

(See TRIP, page 5)

World in Brief Ex-Marine Holding Hostages in Ohio

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — Corey Moore, 26, a black ex-Marine took a diabetic police captain and an 18-year-old high school girl hostage Monday, then said he wanted "all white people to get off the planet in seven days."

Moore, who was armed with two pistols, later exchanged Shelly Kiggins for a television set, but continued to hold Capt. Leo Keglovic, 48. He called for "an end to white oppression of black Americans, an end to crime and dope in the streets, elimination of continental ballistic missiles" and a chance to talk to President Carter.

Television Camera Lowered into Mine

TOWER CITY, Pa. (UPI) — The search goes on today for five men who were trapped in a coal mine last Tuesday by tons of water that rushed through the mine. Federal and state mine safety officials held little hope any of them has survived. Four were killed and another was rescued during the weekend.

Rescuers today dropped a television camera, microphone and loud speaker through a 435-foot hole into the flooded-out coal mine tunnel to find out if the five missing miners might still be alive.

GRAFFITI

WARNING:
PEOPLE NOT
PAYING DOCTOR
BILLS WILL
HAVE THEIR
BLOOD SHUT
OFF

New Trial Sought After Half-Century

BOSTON (UPI) — Leo J. Nolin, 74, was sentenced 50 years ago to life in prison for the slaying of a grocery store owner. There is no transcript of his 1927 trial and both key witnesses in the case are dead. Nolin claims his original attorney promised to appeal the verdict but never did.

He has asked the Massachusetts Supreme Court for a new trial, the second time he has requested one. An Essex County Superior Court judge denied his first appeal, but Nolin's lawyer said the judge's opinion was based solely on newspaper accounts of the trial. The high court is due to take up his new appeal today.

Carter to Attend Economic Summit

WASHINGTON — President Carter will meet with the heads of six other major industrial democracies in London May 7-8, the White House announced today.

The leaders of Canada, West Germany, France, Italy, Japan and Great Britain will also gather at 10 Downing Street, home of the British prime minister.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the agenda would not be limited to economic matters.

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Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

7 p.m.—AMERICAN PRODUCTION AND INVENTOR CONTROL SOCIETY, Mid-Hudson Chapter dinner and meeting, The Mill House, Poughkeepsie.

7:30 p.m.—TRANCEIVERS CB CLUB, The Driftwood, Rt. 9W, Port Ewen.
KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS of '42 reunion meeting, The Shamrock, 482 Broadway.

8 p.m.—SOCIAL SOLOS, The Stockade Restaurant, John and Crown Streets, Membership month.

HURLEY REPUBLICAN CLUB, Twin Lakes Mountain House, Speakers—Kenneth Whispell and Michael Kavanagh.

SYMPOSIUM ON DYING, DEATH AND FUNERALS, St. Peter's Church Mulry Hall, Rosendale.

SIERRA CLUB, Mid-Hudson Group, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, Speaker—Erik Kiviat.

8:15 p.m.—KINGSTON MUSICAL SOCIETY GUEST NIGHT, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

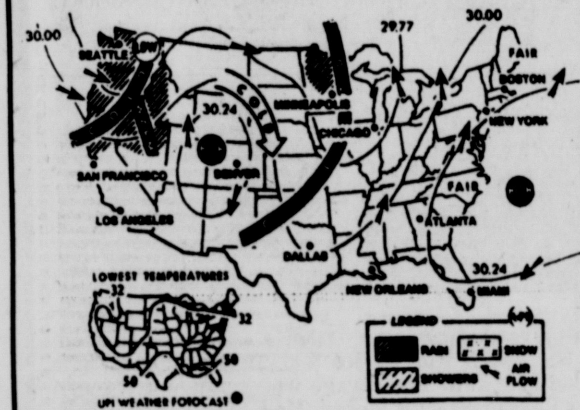
8:30 p.m.—CONTEMORARY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA featuring world premiere of Gundaris' Pone's "Concerto for Horn and Orchestra," McKenna Theatre, SUC, New Paltz.

TOMORROW

9:15 a.m.—LA LECHE LEAGUE OF KINGSTON starts new four-part series at home of Mrs. Lesley McDermott, 2 Augusta St., Kingston.

1 p.m.—RHINEBECK CHAPTER, American Association of Retired Persons, Rhinebeck Town Hall.

weather



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Wednesday

Rain or showers will cover most of the Pacific Northwest tonight and parts of the upper Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1977

Sun rises at 6:21 a.m.; sun sets at 5:53 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Mostly Sunny

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 30 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Variable cloudiness this morning, becoming mostly sunny this afternoon. Highs in the low to mid 40s. Fair tonight. Lows in the upper 20s and low 30s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and mild. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. The chance of precipitation is 10 per cent today and near zero tonight and Wednesday. Winds, west to northwest 8 to 15 mph today, becoming light and variable tonight.

Hudson Valley — Diminishing cloudiness this morning, becoming mostly sunny this afternoon. Highs in the mid to upper 40s. Fair tonight. Lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and mild. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. The chance of precipitation is near zero today, tonight and Wednesday. Winds, west to northwest 8 to 15 mph today, becoming light and variable tonight.

here & there

Flamboyant Bandit Sentenced

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Dozens of giggling young girls crowded a Milan courtroom to hear Italy's most flamboyant bandit sentenced to three years in prison for engineering a jail break.

Renato Vallanzasca, 28, known as "Italy's Dillinger," was also fined \$220 for bribing a guard to help him escape from a prison hospital last July.

It was the second sentencing for Vallanzasca in 48 hours. On Saturday, a Rome court sentenced him to seven years in jail for illegal arms possession.

Vallanzasca is also accused of killing eight people, five of them policemen, kidnapping and armed robbery. His trials on those charges have not yet been scheduled.

Vallanzasca, recovering from wounds suffered in a shootout with police, was wheeled into the courtroom on a stretcher and waved nonchalantly at the crowd of girls.

Police guards formed a circle around him and, despite defense objections, kept their sub-machineguns pointed directly at him.

Safety in Numbers Bared

SCHLESWIG, West Germany (UPI) — The owner of a weekend cottage failed in his attempt to have police drive off nude men and women using the sandy beach of Eckenfoerder Bay in defiance of local statutes prohibiting bathing in the buff.

In a decision published over the weekend, the Schleswig-Holstein state administrative court said even though nude bathers were defying local statutes, they did not disturb public order and police therefore could not be criticized for refusing to drive them away.

Nude bathers began occupying the beach two summers ago and the owner of a weekend cottage located on the beach complained the sight of the nude bathers lowered the value of his property.

The local authorities considered using police to clear the beach, but changed their mind after discovering that up to 1,000 nude men and women occupied the sand on an average sunny day.

Hardly a Fair Shake

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Humberto Rodriguez found out the hard way that arguing with a taxi driver is bad business.

Rodriguez, 22, objected to what he felt was an excessive fare and the driver pulled out a pistol and shot him twice, police said.

Rodriguez is recovering in a local hospital. He said the cabbie pushed him out of the car and fled the scene.

Will Study Ways to Cut Landing Noise

PA Puts Off Decision On SSTs for JFK

(By UPI)

A decision on whether to allow the Concorde supersonic jet to land in New York has been postponed for at least a month, further inflaming the international spat over the Anglo-French plane.

The New York Port Authority, which controls access to John F. Kennedy Airport, said Monday it delayed a decision scheduled for Thursday to allow "technicians to present new alternative noise abatement procedures to the Port Authority technical staff and consultants."

The PA said the delay was granted at the request of Charles Goodell, a Washington lawyer representing the French Minister of Transport and acting on behalf of both Air France and British Airways, the two airlines trying to secure the landing rights.

But Goodell denied the claim and Air France said the decision caught it by surprise.

"This is the first we've heard of it," Air France spokesman Lambert Mayer said Monday night.

In London, a spokesman for the Department of Trade also denied that British Airways or the British Embassy had asked for the delay.

Sources in Paris said it was the plane's builders, and not the airlines, who had requested the indefinite postponement.

The sources said the French state-owned Aerospatiale Co. and the British Aircraft Corp. had asked through their New York lawyers for more time to study ways of reducing the plane's landing noise.

Goodell, declaring "our patience has run out," said he would take the dispute to court if the PA does not act by next Tuesday. But a PA spokesman said the delay would last "at least 30 days."

It is not the first time the question has been bounced around.

The Port Authority originally delayed a March 10 decision while it heard out community groups, who say Concorde makes too much noise, and the airlines, who say the plane conforms to federal noise standards.

The latest delay came during a strong French

diplomatic, commercial and publicity campaign supporting Concorde's request for landing rights.

Former French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert said that if permission was refused, "Americans must be warned that some day France and the French people will demand to leave the North Atlantic Alliance."

A French businessman, Jean-Claude Decaux, took out a full page in Monday's New York Times at a personal cost of \$10,000 to appeal to Americans not to bar Concorde.

In addition, the Concorde Support Committee and two regional French newspapers announced they have collected 110,000 signatures on a pro-Concorde petition.

4th Annual
**HORTICULTURAL
HEYDAY**
Sat., April 2, 1977
Ulster County
Community College

Kingston Cyclery

"A family cycling center"

BICYCLE TUNE UP!

Whatever make of bicycle you own, have it checked by a PROFESSIONAL, who has made bicycles their only business.

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Open Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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FLOOD LOSS

Protect your home with flood insurance before the Spring thaw begins. Ulster County has been designated as a possible flood area.

There is a 15 day waiting period between application and the effective date of coverage.

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Kingston — Highland

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EXCLUSIVE COUNTY &
STATE NEWS,
IN DEPTH LOCAL TOWNSHIP
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ONLY NEWSPAPER YOU NEED!

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KINGSTON PLAZA SHOP CTR., KINGSTON

**AUTHENTIC
ENGLISH STYLE
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10 delicious pieces of
GOLDEN FRIED FISH
1 lb. fresh, CREAMY COLE SLAW
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Malt Vinegar, Salt, Fork,
Wash & Dry Napkins

279 each

**MINI
CHICKEN DINNER**

(INCLUDES)
2 tender and delicious pieces of
GOLDEN BROWN CHICKEN
(leg and thigh or breast and wing)
French Fries, 1 soft roll,
honey, salt, fork
wash & dry napkin.....

139 each

**FRUITED & GLAZED
SMOKED
PORK BUTTS..... lb.**

229

**HOT PASTRAMI
OR
CORNER BEEF..... each**

89¢

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it works...
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\$150,000 Fire Expansion in Saugerties

Idea Raises Questions

SAUGERTIES — The election eve unveiling of a proposal for a \$150,000 fire department extension propelled a muted exchange of political rhetoric at a Saugerties Village Board meeting Monday night. But the exchange was marked less by pomp than by the belief that, with village elections set next Tuesday, certain necessary obeisance was being paid to a last minute, vote-getting promise.

That suspicion was lodged in trustee John Carnright's report to the board that he'd been working with the fire department on a proposal for an addition to the C.A. Lynch Company's truck building. Unrolling blueprints for an extension of the company's rooms, Carnright said the estimated cost of construction was \$150,000.

"If financed under a 20-year bond," Carnright said, "it would only raise the tax rate approximately \$2." He'd also like to explore the possibility of federal funding for the addition, he said.

Added Carnright, who's running for mayor on the Village Party ticket next week, "The town got money for the senior citizens, and village housing of fire equipment is of equal concern and a necessity. The fire department does an excellent job, and is our smallest budget item per department."

No one was inclined to disagree on that point, but retiring mayor Erika Hinchey had some personal reservations about Carnright's election eve timing in an-

nouncing he'd "been working on" the building plans behind the scenes. Hinchey had suggested to the news media that, in any election year, such ploys and promises were not uncommon. Other members of Hinchey's Sawyer Party said they had it on good authority that Carnright and his running mate, trustee Charles Steele, had "promised" firemen they'd "get their building without recourse to a referendum."

Carnright said he'd told the Lynch men, "I'll go nowhere with this, unless it has the full approval of the fire department." The full department had approved the addition on Feb. 28, he added.

Steele insisted that he had met "only very informally" with firemen, and that the addition was "the fire company's proposal," not his or Carnright's. "I don't believe this board should use the news media to pose such questions," Steele said to Hinchey. "Let's have any eyeball-to-eyeball confrontations right here."

Hinchey simply noted that she disagreed with Steele on media use, and Carnright pointed out that he was making no recommendation to the board on the addition at the moment. He had to admit, he added, that the board "cannot include the extension construction in this year's budget at this late date."

If other Sawyer board members had any feeling that stout verbal fog masks should

be worn in the week before election, they concealed them well.

Steele had noted that existing fire department space is "extremely tight," and that all village-owned equipment was too big to be housed in the old Lynch building. The new Lynch building would hold only the recently repainted truck and nothing more.

Trustee Joan Feldmann eventually elicited a response that the building addition was considered the "answer" to the 10-year, long-range plan for fire department housing the Sawyers had asked for last year.

Trustee Robert Lehmann's comments, too, were mild. He wondered why no banquet facility had been included in the plans. "There's a sorry need in the village for a large banquet room," he said. "Something as large as this plan should have provided for that, but you're only giving us two bays for trucks and other equipment."

By meeting's end, board members had agreed many detailed questions remained to be asked on the addition. A committee would be appointed to further pursue the matter, it was promised. But, said Hinchey, "Because of the election, I'd rather have the new mayor name a committee. It should also be referred to our finance commissioner, and the federal funding possibility followed up with Congressman Fish's office."

ROSENDALE NEWS

Curfew Sure to Be on Agenda

By NEIL MOELLER
Correspondent

ROSENDALE — The new town curfew law, which bans those under 18 from public places after 10 p.m., promises to bring out a strong youth contingent when the Rosendale Town Board meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the town offices on Main St.

More than 40 persons attended an informal open meeting on the curfew law Friday in the Tillson Firehouse. Although mostly young, the group included a few parents, several senior citizens, and Councilman Hugh "Bud" Halligan, who answered questions and explained the back-

ground and content of the curfew law.

He said the law was the end result of petitions to the town board by separate citizen groups from Bloomington and Tillson Estates, and was passed after a public hearing and discussion at several town board meetings.

Questioned about enforcement, Halligan said enforcement of any law is to some extent up to the arresting officer.

Several persons expressed fear of harassment by police when traveling after 10 p.m. under the law, which excludes travel to or from social events

from being a violation. They wondered what police might consider a "social event." Halligan said anyone with a complaint of harassment can raise it at any town board meeting for public airing, including a review of police records.

William Wilson, 17, of Tillson, said selective enforcement was still the issue he was most concerned about. He called the law vague and said it gave unnecessary power to police. Wilson said he would distribute copies of the law so those interested would be able to read it prior to Wednesday's board meeting.

Another youth raised the question of use of town land behind Tillson Estates. Noting that overnight camping and hiking is a popular form of summer recreation, he questioned whether the town land could be made exempt from the curfew law for such use.

Robert Ryan, 17, asked Halligan if the board would be willing to listen to ideas about planning and development of things he and others felt they needed for recreation in the town.

"Approach the town board and recreation commission," Halligan said. "We will respond. Participate and we will try to cooperate if it is reasonable—try us."

After Halligan left, a senior citizen present addressed the group, reminding them that in a democracy it is possible for laws to be changed or revoked by lawful means.

Caution Urged at Signal

KINGSTON — A system malfunction at the Chandler Drive traffic circle has turned the traffic light into a flashing signal and caused a good deal of confusion among area motorists.

According to Peter Mancuso, traffic committee chairman of the Kingston Common Council, the Poughkeepsie office of the State Department of Transportation has been notified of the problem and they are currently waiting for a part to arrive.

20 Seniors Will Get Freebies

KINGSTON — Twenty tickets to the April 23 New York State Birthday Balls that will be held in Kingston will be given away free to senior citizens, according to Mayor Francis R. Koenig and the Kingston Bicentennial Commission.

The balls, at the Holiday Inn, Walnut Grove and the Colonade Restaurant, are being held as part of the day long events commemorating New York State's 200th birthday. The mayor says he was concerned that many senior citizens would like to attend the celebration, but could not afford the tickets at \$15 apiece.

"It would be fitting if large numbers of the elderly could join in celebrating, along with the many local, state and federal officials who will be in Kingston on that day," said Koenig.

The recipients of the tickets will be picked by lot and the winners will be announced over the local radio stations.



David Dittman

Dr. Donald Katt

Phillip Pescarino

Helen Delaney

'77 Fund Chairman Will Expand Campaign Area

Katt Sees United Way Growth

KINGSTON — The new campaign chairman of the United Way had some words of praise for the 1977 fund drive and some ideas for change in the 1978 drive in a wrap up of the successful community program recently.

"We reached 96 per cent of our goal — \$388,519 of a possible \$401,000," said Dr. Donald Katt, assistant to the president of Ulster Community College and "executive on loan" to the United Way for its coming campaign.

"That's the highest figure ever reached in the drive but of course we're going to try to top it," said Katt who also extended thanks to last year's campaign chairman, Richard Wagner of Benedictine Hospital, for his organization and efforts.

Katt says that high on his list of priorities for the 1978 campaign will be a "continuation of effort to make the drive a county-wide program, especially expanding into the Ellenville, Highland,

Wallkill and Gardiner areas.

"I would also like to see a re-affirmation of support from the business and industrial leaders, and I hope to hold a general meeting with them to discuss the drive."

Katt says he is most concerned that during the past several years, although the United Way has continually collected more funds, it has not been reaching its goals. "I'd like to try to ascertain just why that is..."

"And one very definite thing I'd like to accomplish is to limit the campaign to a definite term — probably from the beginning of September to the beginning of October, and do all of our fund raising during that time."

Katt has been at the college for nine years and is currently responsible for developing alternate sources of funding for programs and projects, from government and private sources. He serves on

the College Foundation, which is responsible for Ulster scholarships and is a member of the Alumni organization.

David Dittman, Woodstock, has been named president of the United Way board for another year.

New members elected to the executive board this year are Nathan Aaron, Frank Bailey, Carlo Castiglione, Louis Davis, James Delaney, David Dittmann, Douglas Dye, Virginia Ellis, Thomas Geyer, Clifford Hene, Dr. Donald Katt, and Barbara Kortrey.

Also, John Kuhlman, Clarence Raichle, William Lousbury, Phillip Pescarino, Steven Pierce, Arthur Richter, Elsie Richter, Dr. Robert Saccoman, William Sloane, Richard Wagner and John Warren.

On the United Way nominating committee for the coming year will be Barbara Kortrey, Fr. Robert Saccoman C. Lester Legg, Anthony Alecca and Dr. Stanley Coffman.

Musical, Legal Help Added as Foes of Nuke

RED HOOK — The tiny Columbia County Survival Committee has come up with some heavyweight musical and legal help for its fight against a nuclear power plant that the Power Authority of the State of New York wants to build in Cementon.

Jazz giant Sonny Rollins, who has a country home in Germantown, just across the Hudson River from Cementon, has donated his services to a jazz-rock concert March 24 at Red Hook High School to benefit the CCSC.

Proceeds from the concert will help the committee pay for the services of Winer,

Neuburger and Sive of New York City, an environmental law firm which will handle CCSC's intervention in the federal-state hearings on the Cementon project.

The high-powered Park Avenue law firm has scored several major victories in Mid-Hudson Valley environmental fights — one against a jetport at Stewart Airport in Newburgh and another against a pumped storage facility proposed for Storm King Mountain.

Rollins, a trend-setting saxophonist since the 1950's, will appear in concert with Nucle-

us, an electronic quartet made up of drummer Eddie Moore, bassist Don Pate, guitarist Aurell Ray and pianist Mike Wolff.

The CCSC, a small non-profit group headquartered in Germantown, is "concerned with both the protection of the Hudson River and the generation of energy by safe means," spokesman Carol Foster said.

PASNY has proposed building a 1,200-megawatt nuclear generating station on 270 acres in Cementon by 1984.



Rollins plays against nukes.

WINTER LINGERS



Freeman photo by Carey

The mercury may be inching up a little these days and the fishermen are certainly counting the days to the opening of the 1977 trout season but the effects of Winter 1977 still are very much in evidence in various areas - including this scene taken at the Spillway of the Ashokan Reservoir — showing just a trickle of water making its way through the snowbanks.

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Editorials

Wagner Did The Job

It took months of hard work, but the Ulster County United Way's 1976 fund drive wound up successfully with the largest amount ever raised.

The credit goes to many volunteers. Heading the list is Richard Wagner and his employer, Benedictine Hospital, which donated much of his time last year as a "loaned executive" to head the 1976 campaign.

Wagner's tremendous effort paid off in \$388,519 in local donations to support the county's 17 United Way agencies programs this year.

On the donors' end, IBM's corporate gift to the drive and the money added individually by IBM employees were once again the mainstay of the giving. Benedictine employees also stood out, giving almost half again as much as the goal set for their institution.

The examples of IBM and Benedictine seem to bear out the advice of the president of Dutchess Community College, who told United Way fund raisers at their annual dinner recently that charitable giving begins with civic-minded businesses. The interest chief executives take in supporting charitable drives quickly extends itself to employees.

This year's fund drive will be directed by Dr. Donald Katt, on loan from Ulster County Community College. He's a capable administrator who says he's going to be looking carefully at the reasons why the county United Way drives have yet to achieve 100 per cent of their goals. One of his main objectives will be to extend the campaign to some relatively neglected parts of the county.

We wish him well.

Freeman Readers Write

Loose Dogs Are Killers

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on Mr. Louis B. Wiegert's letter to the editor on Feb. 23. Mr. Wiegert claims he's a hunter but not a sportsman, as he doesn't wish to be associated with the Federation. Well, I am a dog owner and love my dog very much but I also know if I let my dog run loose and let him in wooded areas, no matter how well I feed him there would come a time that dog, maybe only playfully at first, would run and finally kill a deer whether we had heavy snow or not. It's time Mr. Wiegert you accept a fact if you're not right there with your dog and he is loose

he could and will run deer and kill them.

I also would suggest Mr. Wiegert you take some time and go to a Federation meeting and learn something about what Sportsmen are trying to do to be useful in Ulster County. Our Federation could use a person like yourself in many different projects throughout the year. I would welcome hearing from you so I could put you to work on a useful project.

Sportingly yours,
FREDERICK FAERBER
Federated Sportsmen's
Clubs of Ulster County

Moonies Made Poor Showing

Dear Editor:

I must admit that I was somewhat reluctant to write this letter, for I do not intend to use this paper as a means of a running debate between myself and the Moonies over in Barrytown. However, I felt compelled to make some comment on their latest letter to the editor.

From the tone of that letter the Moonies seem somewhat disappointed at how they fared at the recent panel discussion at Bard College. What is pathetic is they do not comprehend why they made such a poor showing.

I must compliment Bard College on the fairness and objectiveness in the handling of the discussion. Unfortunately the Moonies had an inability to answer any of the questions in a straightforward

manner. This I feel was the single most important factor in alienating the people who had come with an open mind.

There were several questions raised regarding blatant falsehoods and deceit the so-called church has used to advance their cause. They could make no comment. I personally asked why my home and family had been placed under surveillance by their organization. Their reply was something to the effect, "Why don't you do something about it." A rather strange attitude for a church.

A guided public relations tour of Barrytown I doubt will fool any of the citizens of the area.

GALEN G. KELLY
Kingston

Create A Broadway Campus

Dear Editor:

The recent letter to the editor from Mrs. Fletcher pertinent to creating a 'Cultural Center' adjacent to the high school was indeed commendable and should merit study and consideration.

I would add my 'two cents' and carry the proposal a step further. I can envision the city and school officials putting their heads together in a joint program; namely closing off the block between Andrew Street and O'Reilly Street to through vehicular traffic on Broadway at that point, creating as it were, a 'campus' effect to that whole section which would accommodate expansion of both library and school facilities. This could be the beginning of a real 'Civic Center.'

This action could be accomplished on a permanent basis or temporary one by the use of barricades placed on each end when school was in session.

Diverting Broadway motor traffic is no big problem. I've been in cities where traffic was shunted a considerable distance around a barrier without great difficulty.

Of course it means taking the 'bull by the horns' and making adjustments in the traffic flow — a step perhaps a little expensive but not unrealistic.

But if the end justifies the means, then the name of the game is 'progress.'

R. LANE
Kingston

5% Discount for Cash?

Dear Editor:

With a 7 per cent sales tax in Ulster County now, local merchants can expect to lose a percentage of their business to surrounding counties unless they do something to encourage local patronage. A 5 per cent discount for cash is being offered in many parts of the country. If local merchants would institute this program, they would help those people who suffer the most from

the 7 per cent tax— people who cannot afford credit cards, people on very low or fixed income. They would also keep the business in Ulster County.

Consumers, ask local businessmen for a 5 per cent discount for cash. You may be pleasantly surprised!

PEBE AEERLI
Ulster Park

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



TWO-HEADED TREE — A pair of mildly inquisitive horses along old Route 209 in Hurley traded stares with a passing photographer on a damp, chilly morning this week. In no mood for romping, they seemed as content to stand their ground as the gnarled old tree between them.

On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Regulating the Regulators

Senator Charles Percy, along with majority leader Senator Robert Byrd, and the chairman of the Government Operations Committee, Senator Abraham Ribicoff, is promoting a bill which all good men should endorse, and it is heartening to see the bipartisan auspices under which it is launched. The bill is complicated, but the wonderful ingenuity of it overwhelms the slight cost of mastering that complication. And if the bill is passed, it is not an exaggeration to say that the idea of democratic government will be reevaluated. Because as things now stand, the average American is probably affected in the course of a typical year less by laws passed by Congress, than by regulations passed by bodies created by Congress, some of them generations ago, and loosed upon society to torment the public.

How do you get rid of a regulatory agency? Or, for that matter, how do you go about reforming it? The answer is you don't. Because the agencies are super-lobbies, and entrenched as they are, deep in the bowels of Washington, with men and women struggling to maintain power, prestige, and affluence.

The neatness of the Regulatory Reform Act of 1977 is in the so-called sunset provisions of the bill. It would say — for instance, to the infamous Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) of the Department of Labor, which recently undertook to instruct a company on the exact size of the partitions separating the stalls in the factory washrooms — if no plan for comprehensive reform is passed, then — subject to certain qualifications — you go automatically out of existence.

Under the circumstances, the usual attempts by these agencies to frustrate reform would constitute a self-immolation. As far as OSHA is concerned, one could only wish that exactly that would happen. But some of the agencies do work that ought to be done. But virtually all of them need to be reformed with a view to contemporary problems.

If the RRA is passed, all regulatory agencies would be reformed or scrapped over a period of eight years. The bill's sponsors have carefully grouped the agencies in related areas. For instance, during the first two-year period, those agencies would be examined that deal with energy, the environment, housing, and occupa-

tional health and safety. A moment's thought establishes the interconnections in these fields.

What then would happen if the President of the United States would recommend a reform plan to Congress for the above agencies by April 30, 1979. The relevant committees of Congress would receive these recommendations, weigh them, hold hearings, amend them, accept them reject them, but in any event report out a reform bill by May 1, 1980.

If by Aug. 1, 1980, Congress had failed to act on that reform bill, then from that moment on, the affected agencies would lose their authority to issue any new rules (except those certified as necessary for public health and safety.).

If by October 1 Congress has not acted, then the affected agencies

would lose their authority to enforce the old rules.

If by December 31 Congress has not acted, then the affected agencies would cease to exist.

It is contemplated by the prescient sponsors of this legislation that the cycle would continue ad infinitum.

And of course it should. This means that every government regulatory body — and there are approximately 100, whose rulings result in an expenditure of \$60 billion a year if you take the work of the GAO, \$120 billion if you take the word of President Ford's economists — would be reexamined every eight years. This is hardly too much too ask, since it takes far less than eight years for situations to change drastically, as witness the energy crisis, which is less than four years old.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Our Tangled Family Roots

WASHINGTON — Ever since the tremendous impact of Alex Haley's "Roots," people all over this country have been searching for clues to their own ancestry. Mr. Haley was fortunate to find the history of his forebears through a "griot" (storyteller) in Gambia, and archives of the slave trade as well as stories his grandmother had told him.

The rest of us have not been that lucky. If our family is typical of many in this country the genealogy is going to be messed up forever. The problem is that my three sisters and I each remember the stories we heard from my father and his brother and sister differently.

At a recent family gathering we tried to reconstruct our roots, to pass on to our children.

"Our family came from Austria," one sister said.

"No, it was Poland," the other sister objected.

The third sister was adamant, "It was a town in what is now Czechoslovakia."

"I thought that was his uncle," my younger sister said.

"I heard he was a shoemaker."

"Pop's father begat five children," I said.

"No, he didn't. He begat two, Pop and Aunt Sarah."

"His stepfather begat Aunt Molly and Uncle Oscar."

"I'm sure there was another one," I said.

My sister said, "You always were known to exaggerate."

"Well, I know one thing for sure," I said. "We were distantly related to the Rothschilds."

"That was always one of your fantasies," my older sister said. "During World War I the Rothschilds supported a home in Vienna where Aunt Molly and Uncle Oscar were placed for safety."

"Well, it would have been easier if we were related to the Rothschilds. At least we could trace our ancestry by going to the movies."

"Our mother came from Hungary," my second sister said, "and had three sisters."

"No she didn't," my youngest sister objected. "She had a sister and brother."

"That was my stepfather," my second sister said disgustedly. "His real father worked in a dry goods store before he died."

"Her father was named Kleinberger and he was a printer."

"He was not. He was a farmer."

My nieces and nephews were becoming bored. Nancy said, "Who is my father?"

"It's Harold," I said.

"No it isn't," Nancy's mother said.

"It's Arthur."

"I'm Arthur," I said.

"My husband's name is Arthur, too," she replied.

"Then Harold is David's father," I said.

Harold, who was sitting there, said "That's correct."

Michael, my nephew, said, "Then I was begat by my father."

"Right," his mother replied.

"Well, at least we have our generation straightened out," I said.

Jack Anderson

Taxes Pay For Rhodes' Ghostwriter

WASHINGTON — In the convivial atmosphere of the House, it is the Christian practice that only those without sin will cast the first mud-ball. Republican leader John Rhodes startled his colleagues, therefore, by flinging mud at Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. last year.

Now it has turned out that Rhodes was not without sin after all. He attacked Tip O'Neill in a book that was largely written by a House employee. Thus the taxpayers subsidized the scathing prose, but Rhodes pocketed the royalties.

The aforesaid book, "The Futile System," portrays O'Neill unflatteringly as a blustering partisan. This deeply offended O'Neill who expressed his indignation characteristically with a roar of outrage from the House floor.

The short, dapper Rhodes played the matador to the snorting, bull-like O'Neill. "The gentleman from Massachusetts," responded Rhodes deftly, "will find some very interesting reading in that book."

Now it is the Speaker's turn to call Rhodes' attention to some interesting reading. For we have learned that Rhodes used a ghostwriter named J. Brian Smith to put the book into literary form. Rhodes dictated the material; then Smith rewrote it.

The talented Smith was paid, however, not by Rhodes but by the taxpayers. Smith appears on the public payroll as a \$31,000-a-year recipient of the taxpayers' largesse. Yet Rhodes collected the full \$8,000 in royalties.

Smith told us that his boss generously offered him part of the royalties. The ghostwriter turned down the offer presumably because he had already been paid adequately by the taxpayers.

This raises an interesting legal question. It is against the law for a congressman to take kickbacks from his employees. If instead he takes the proceeds from an employee's public service, does this constitute a kickback?

In an anguished interview, Smith insisted there had been no impropriety. He acknowledged that he had worked on the book during office hours, but he said he had also labored over it evenings and weekends. "I put in my 40 hours for the government," he said.

There is more to the story. Smith has a sideline; he is a 50 per cent partner in the public relations firm of Smith and Harroff. Rhodes retained the firm last year to handle the advertising for his re-election campaign. For its efforts, the firm was paid \$12,500 in fees and commissions from the congressman's campaign collections. Smith has renounced any income from the firm while he is working for the government, but he still has a stake in its welfare. For half of the company's assets will revert to him when he leaves the federal payroll.

Both Rhodes and Smith contend that their actions didn't violate the House ethics code in effect last year or the tougher new code adopted last week. This depends, of course, on the definition of a kickback.

TOO MUCH ADVICE: Our federal administrators receive altogether too much advice, most of it bad, from a bewildering assortment of advisory committees. President Jimmy Carter promised to clear out some of this bureaucratic underbrush if he made it to the White House. Within 30 days of his arrival, he created four new advisory committees.

This disturbs the Senate Subcommittee on Reports, Accounting and Management, which has tried to keep a check on advisory committees. The subcommittee found 61 committees, for example, advising the government what to do about energy. These committees were split into a multitude of subcommittees and task forces, all contributing advice on the same subject. The total number of advisory units, according to a careful count, exceeds 250.

The advice that comes from these 250 units, however, isn't as confusing and conflicting as might be supposed. For the Senate investigators found that the government had loaded the committees with advisors from the energy-industrial complex. Not surprisingly, these advisors agree overwhelmingly upon measures that would benefit the industry.

Apparently, it makes no difference that the law requires the membership on advisory committees to be balanced; all points of view are supposed to be represented. In a report not yet released to the public, the subcommittee notes wryly: "The requirement for balance is, at best, subjected to widely varying interpretations."

For example, 36 advisors have been appointed to advise the Federal Power Commission on the impact of the natural gas shortage. "Apparently," states the report, "the only consumers being considered by this committee were industrial consumers."

The investigators found only one appointee from a public interest group; the other 35 came from corporations or government agencies.

The few consumer representatives who are admitted to the advisory circle are seldom heeded.

POLICE BEAT

Grand Jury Action Possible

KINGSTON — Grand jury charges may be taken against Laurie Edwards, 23, a former

Kingston woman now being sought by authorities along the East Coast.

Officials said the alert for Mrs. Edwards, tentatively identified as the woman who abandoned three young children in a county welfare office in Kingston last week, has now stretched to Florida. She is a former resident of the Sarasota area, and her two eldest children were born there, officials said.

An attempt by Ulster County sheriff's deputies to catch up with the woman in New Jersey, also a former place of residence, "ran into a stone wall" because Mrs. Edwards already had left that area, authorities said.

Grand jury action could be useful if Mrs. Edwards is located in another state and extradition is necessary, sources said.

age. He was ordered to appear in town court later this week.

Stubborn Blaze

Fire caused heavy damage to the kitchen of the Frank Robinson home in Kripplebush Monday afternoon, and one fireman required medical treatment for smoke inhalation, authorities said.

Two trucks and 17 men from the Kripplebush-Lyonsville Fire Department were tied up more than two hours fighting the stubborn blaze. Fire Chief James DelPizzo said the fire apparently started from an electrical short circuit.

Back in Court

Robert R. Clark, 23, of Kerhonkson was scheduled to reappear in Rochester Town Court Wednesday on charges of criminal trespass at a girlfriend's house.

Officials at the Ulster County sheriff's Ellenville substation said Clark was arrested Monday after refusing to leave the Kerhonkson residence of Sandra L. Countryman.

He was ordered held at Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail set by Town Justice Harold Lipton.

Obituaries

Rev. Schadowald Dies; Former Hurley Pastor

TOMS RIVER, N.J. — The Rev. Harold F. Schadowald, 71, of 447 Cozy Way, Toms River, N.J., former pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church, died Friday.

Born in West New York, N.J., the Rev. Mr. Schadowald lived in Toms River for the past two and a half years, and before that served as pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church for 16 years. He was a member of the Kingston Lodge No. 92, F&AM, chaplain of the Hurley Lion's Club, and served as deputy chief of the Hurley Fire Company.

Garrison

Sarah Garrison, 85, of Finger Street, Saugerties, died Monday at Kingston Hospital. She was a native of Saugerties, and a member of the United Methodist Church. She was wife of the late Harry Garrison. Surviving are: four daughters, Mrs. Milton (Edna) Arlensky; Mrs. Charles (Alice) Hudson; and Katherine Garrison, all of Saugerties; Mrs. Leonard (Arlene) Freiligh of Florida; three sons: William of Freehold; Donald of Florida; and Jerome Garrison of Highland; a brother, Raymond Magee; 24 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

GARRISON — Sarah, March 7, 1977, of Saugerties, N.Y. Wife of the late Harry; mother of William, Donald, Jerome and the late George Garrison. Mrs. Milton (Edna) Arlensky, Mrs. Charles (Alice) Hudson, Mrs. Leonard (Arlene) Freiligh, Miss Katherine Garrison and the late Elsie; sister of Raymond Magee; 24 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held Thursday 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, where the family will receive friends Tuesday and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Mountainview Cemetery.

GRECO — Pearl of 235 Lindorf St., Port Ewen, on March 7, 1977. Wife of the late Peter Greco, mother of Michael and Peter Greco. Four grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. where private funeral services will be held. There will be no calling hours. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MINKLER — Suddenly March 6, 1977, Mrs. Anna E. Minkler of Russell St., Saugerties. Wife of the late Earl, mother of Donald and Earl Minkler and Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Playford, sister of Julia Richter; also surviving are eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John & Lafayette Sts. Wednesday at 2 p.m. Friends will be received at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday at anytime. Interment Blue Mt. Cemetery. Arrangements under the direction of Harold M. Wilsey.

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Surviving are: his widow, the former Elsie Wolf; a son, Garry Schadowald; two daughters: Mrs. Nancy Kain of Montville, N.J.; Mrs. Judy Gordon of Cambridge, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Schmedes of Toms River; and three grandsons.

A memorial service will be held at The Church in Brielle, Brielle, N.J., on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Benda

Frank Benda, 63, Lucerne, Calif., formerly of Rosendale, died Feb. 20. Born in New York, he was a Lake County, Calif., resident for 12 years, and was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses Church. Mr. Benda is survived by: his widow, Ellen Benda of Lucerne; his daughter, Charlene Horn of Santa Rosa, Calif.; his sister, Aurelia Joyce of Poughkeepsie; and two grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Jones Mortuary in Lakeport, Calif., on Wednesday, Feb. 23. Burial was in Upper Lake Cemetery, Calif.

Greco

Mrs. Pearl Greco, 101, of 235 Lindorf St., Port Ewen, died suddenly on Monday. A native of Italy, she came to this country at an early age, and had been a resident of the Town of Esopus of 75 years. She would have celebrated her 102 birthday on April 15. Her husband, Peter Greco, died in 1942. Surviving are: two sons: Peter, with whom she resided, and Michael Greco of Whitehall; four grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Private funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

PETERS — Marion E. of 32 Hoffman St., on March 7, 1977. Wife of Philip E. Peters; mother of Jack Peters; sister of Martin Kelly, Mrs. Rose Post and Mrs. Beatrice Straley; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 261 Broadway on Friday at 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SHULTIS — Eugene (Buddy), March 3, 1977 of Phoenix, Arizona, formerly of Wittenberg; son of Eugene Shultis and Joan Payne Shultis, brother of Mrs. Charles (Mary) Dudek and Therese Shultis, grandson of Roberta and Thomas Payne, also survived by three uncles and one aunt.

Funeral Wednesday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. There will be no calling hours at the funeral home.

MEMORIAM

In memory of our beloved son, Jeffrey Michael Robinson, who passed away one year ago today, March 8, 1976.

Our little angel up above
You gave us so much joy and love.

Your beautiful face and radiant smile,
Made life so much more worthwhile.

We sadly miss you and tears are shed each day.
For in our broken hearts treasured memories will always stay.

WE LOVE YOU,
MOMMY & DADDY

CARD OF THANKS

It would be impossible to thank each and everyone for their many kindnesses and messages of sympathy during our recent bereavement and we are therefore taking this opportunity to sincerely express our gratitude especially to: Moylan Funeral Home, Father John Osgood, Friends from Christ the King Episcopal Church, Ulster County Highway Employees, neighbors and friends and relatives.

The Family of Robert Sutton

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BEDS COMMODORES

•MOONIE

(Continued from page 1)

Sussman told the Freeman.

He said he saw and met with the girl who appeared to be in full possession of her faculties....."in good health and good spirits."

When Sirney was returned to Dutchess County Jail, Sussman, who had sought bail for him, called the \$10,000 bail "outrageously high."

Another hearing in justice court has been scheduled for Saturday morning at 10:30.

•INSURANCE

(Continued from page 1)

system would save the county money but that he saw "a reasonable chance" for savings.

"Even if you save 10 per cent on your total that more than pays for the time and expense of the exercise," he said.

The question of whether or not to

Rhinebeck State Police said this morning that another Unification Church attorney from New York City is expected here and that no action regarding Sussman's refusal to produce the young woman will be taken until all parties concerned have had opportunity to confer again.

Sussman said he sought to have the original order to produce the young woman for mental examination quashed because "it is not based on any creditable evidence that she is insane or a danger to herself or others."

He labeled the whole affair, "an outrage."

The young woman in question has been participating in a religious retreat at the Barrytown facility for about five days, according to a spokesman for the Sun Myung Moon Seminary.

Similar guardianship proceedings have been initiated by families in other states but this is the first time such a court order has been attempted in New York State, the spokesman said.

Sirney was originally arraigned before Judge Trezza, who later excused himself from the case because he is a complaining witness. Judge Elmore Fraleigh of Red Hook set Sirney's bail.

attempts to get a committee vote on the resolution last night were unsuccessful.

"I can't say for sure, but I strongly suspect that the motion will be made to table the resolution for 30 days," he said.

"At least until we have some time to consider the matter further."

The legislature meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in the county office building.

put next year's policies out for quotation will come up at the regular legislature meeting Thursday night, when the members vote on a resolution sponsored by City Democrat Kay Quick.

Mrs. Quick first raised the issue last month, but withdrew her original resolution for re-writing to include more specific requirements for information and deadlines.

Hyatt said this morning that sever-

•PRINTING

(Continued from page 1)

cost of \$204,906, but the cost of materials and equipment was not available.

The most brochures handed out in

a single district last year was 21,300 by Sen. William Conklin, R-Brooklyn, who obtained only 2,300 the year before.

The pamphlets bear such names as "Going to College? TAP Can Help," "Significant Laws for the Aging", and

"Protecting Your Interests."

About one million pieces of special printing are done each year for the senators including brochures, mast heads for press releases, personalized memo pads, special forms and signs for various purposes.

•GARBAGE

(Continued from page 1)

cured a stay of the order from the Appellate Division.

Subsequently Fiorello arrived at the

dump Monday morning with a caravan of trucks and the court order in hand and began dumping again.

Acting on the wishes of Plattkill residents, First Assistant District At-

torney Michael Kavangh filed a notice of appeal which enables the town once again to enforce its ordinance.

Ulster County sheriff deputies said this morning they will remain on the scene to enforce the ordinance.

•DANGER

(Continued from page 1)

Added Schreiber, "While the buildings are fire resistant, the people and contents are not."

The fire chief went on to note that sections of Stony Run Apartments, Dutch Village and the senior citizen section of Colonial Gardens are also without adequate access. At the soon to be completed Yosman Towers, the fire department has had "input to a point and accessibility has been increased," said Schreiber.

In order to minimize the possibility of fire in any of the city's complexes, the fire department conducts periodic

inspections to check for potential hazards and to make sure that all exit doors and lights are functioning properly. Schreiber said he plans to recommend to the Common Council an ordinance which would require that all buildings over 75 feet high be equipped with sprinkler systems.

"The newer buildings, like Yosman Towers, have early warning smoke detectors, which are good, but they only tell you where the fire is. A sprinkler system would begin to put the fire out while you're waiting for us to get there," said the fire chief.

Schreiber also said that apartment dwellers tend to call the apartment

manager in the event of a fire, which causes a loss of time.

"People will go and call the apartment manager and he first goes to see if there is a fire. If there is, then he calls the fire department. People should call the fire department first, or, if they do call the manager, he should contact us immediately. Some of the owners don't want people to see the fire engines at their place if they can help it, but I don't think that people who think that way have the best interests of their tenants in mind."

The city fire department responded to over 950 calls in 1976, 213 of which were false alarms.

•TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

hundreds of other state residents to spur the legislature into action on limiting the amount of taxable property non-profit organizations will be allowed to declare.

The group is supporting legislation sponsored by local Assemblymen

Maurice Hinchey and Jean Amatucci which would allow church and educational groups to hold onto any buildings that are used for specific group functions and five acres of adjoining land. The remainder of land and unused buildings would go back on the tax rolls.

Kingston area residents who wish to participate in the day-long march

and rally, which includes scheduled meetings with legislators, can contact Esther Nason of the Irate Consumers in Shokan, or meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the parking lot of the Stadium Diner in the city, where carpools will be formed.

Rochester taxpayers have arranged for a bus to carry their delegation to the mass meeting.

Good Neighbor Deal Extended

KINGSTON — Town of Ulster officials have extended, for 30 days, the "good neighbor" deal that has allowed Kingston to dump its garbage at the Ulster landfill, free of charge, for the last six months.

The six month agreement, scheduled to expire on March 20, was extended to April 20 following negotiations last

week between the Ulster Town Board and the Kingston Board of Public Works (BPW). The extension was granted, according to Ulster Town Clerk Robert Morehouse, "because they (Kingston) promised to be out by April 20."

Just where Kingston will dump its garbage after the 30-day extension remains uncertain. BPW administrator

Woodrow Diehl says the city "is taking it one day at a time."

When the original agreement was reached back in September, Mayor Francis R. Koenig said he felt that six months would be enough time for Kingston to construct its new refuse transfer station, a facility which would eliminate the need for a municipal landfill by having the garbage shipped away by a private contractor. However, the city's application for federal money to build the transfer station has been rejected and there's no word from City Hall on where the needed money, \$300,000, will come from.

Prior to the September agreement with Ulster, the city had been dumping gar-

Bus Forms Due April 1

SAUGERTIES — Parents whose children are attending non-public schools outside Saugerties Central School District are required to file a formal request for transportation for each child attending such schools.

These forms are now available at the Administration Building, Hill Street, and must be returned no later than April 1.

Students attending St.

Mary's Parochial School in Saugerties or Saugerties Christian Academy may obtain the forms at their respective schools. The deadline date for their return is also no later than April 1.

The Daily Freeman
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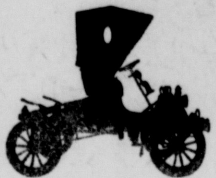
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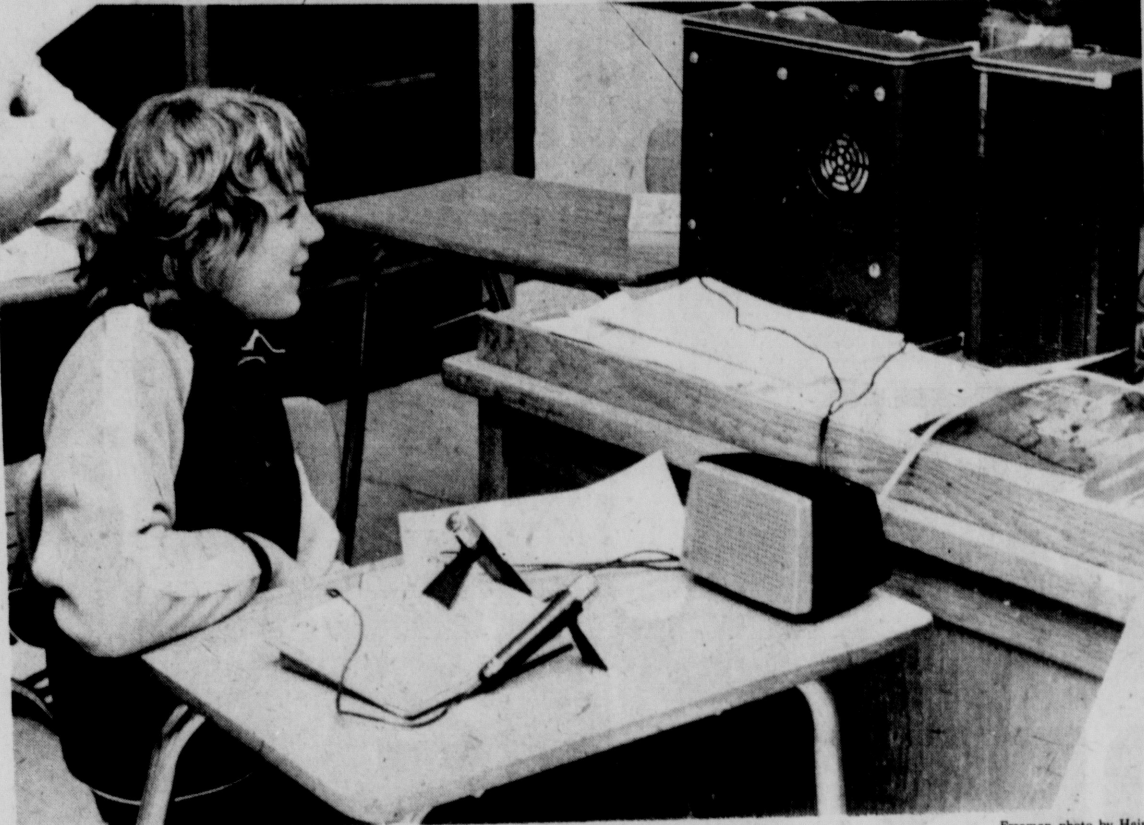
By MARGERY MOSSMAN
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—Twenty-two eighth grade boys and girls sit hushed at their desks staring expectantly at a tape recorder and speaker at the front of the classroom. The only sound is the ringing of a telephone. Then the sound of the phone being picked up. "Hello," answers a friendly male voice. Wide smiles break out across 22 young faces.

On Friday, March 4, Donna Elberg's eighth grade English class at Myron J. Michael Junior High became the first class in the northeast to make a personal phone call to a favorite author. The 40 minute call to Washington, D.C., was made to Harold Krents, the blind lawyer who inspired the play "Butterflies Are Free," and the autobiographer of "To Race the Wind."

According to Ms. Elberg, her students actually read "To Race the Wind" a year ago in seventh grade; but when they were invited to choose one author to speak to on the phone, the children voted unanimously for Krents.

Each of the pupils gladly



MJM eighth grader Robert Blaha smiles as he listens during the "telephone conference call" to author

Harold Krents.

re-read the book, and the class drew up a list of 32 questions to ask their new friend. The phone call was

made with the use of special equipment rented from the telephone company, which made it possible for the entire class to hear what Krents had to say. A microphone was set up in the front of the room for the children to speak into, and when Krents' quick wit evoked laughter, he could hear the happy response of the entire classroom. AV teacher Tom Celuch recorded the lengthy conversation, so the tape can be played for other classes now and in years to come.

As students and teachers listened quietly, Krents

nothing there...it's not black...there's no color, no texture. It's like living in nothing...like a blank wall."

"If you had one day of sight, how would you spend it?" asked another student.

"I'd like to drive...play tennis...and I'd like to go to the beach and see what girls look like in bikinis!" answered Krents. He also would like to see a sunrise and colorful flowers (he remembers some colors from the days before he became totally blind—when he had some light perception in one eye), and he would fly across the United States to see what the geography looks like. "I have no idea what a mountain looks like. I have no idea what a river looks like," explained Krents, bringing the reality of his handicap closer to his young audience.

The lawyer told the children that he will always thank his mother for fostering in him the will to succeed despite his handicap. Growing up was a huge ordeal for Krents. His mother sent him to public school, and, although he was usually shunned by the other students, he learned how to operate in the world of the sighted.

"I was not limited in any way; my parents felt that way and they made me feel that way."

Krents is, obviously, much more than an author of an enjoyable book. In just 40 minutes, he taught the children some exhilarating lessons in life they will never forget.

quickly brought them up to date on his life for the last seven years since he wrote his book. He told of marriage to the woman he'd talked so much of in his book, and their new son, Jamie. (Jamie wandered into his father's office during the phone call, but refused to "talk" into the phone.)

The author, who earned his undergraduate and law degrees at Harvard, spoke of the extreme difficulty

he'd had finding a job. No one was willing to hire a blind lawyer, although he had proved his hard-working capabilities in law school. Today, Krents is a successful lawyer who concentrates on the area of equal rights for the handicapped.

When one student asked Krents to describe blindness, the author said, "It's yecchy! It's not at all like night—it's scarier than night because there's

Final Week for Jayncees's Beautiful Child Contest

SAUGERTIES—This is the final week for contestants to submit entries in the Saugerties Jayncee's Beautiful Child Contest. Awards will include \$25

Savings Bond as first prize; 8 by 10 color portrait, courtesy of Glendale Studios, as second prize; and a \$10 gift certificate, courtesy of London's in

Saugerties, as third prize. Children up to five years of age may enter.

Entries must be accompanied by a \$1 entry fee; the child's name, address, age, address and telephone number on back of photo; black and white or color photo, any size; photos will be returned only if self-addressed stamped envelope, the size of the picture, is enclosed. Entries are to be mailed to Beautiful Child Contest, care of 188 Washington Ave., Saugerties, N.Y. 12477.

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Talk of the Town

St. Patrick's Dance Planned

KINGSTON—The annual St. Patrick's Dinner Dance will be held in the newly renovated Holy Name Church Hall, 11 Fitch St., Kingston, Saturday, March 12. A ham and cabbage dinner will be served at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. with cost of tickets \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children up to 10. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. The dinner-dance will be sponsored by the parishes of Holy Name Church, Wilbur; and Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Glowinski or at the church rectory.

Uptown Luncheon Scheduled

KINGSTON—The monthly noontime luncheon will be served this Friday, March 11, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., by the Women's Guild of Old Dutch Church in Bethany Hall, Wall Street. This month the menu will include turkey sandwiches, egg salad, tuna salad, diet salad plates; homemade pies and cakes.

Scholarship Donated

RHINEBECK—The Episcopal Church Women of the Church of the Messiah in Rhinebeck have donated a scholarship to the Northern Dutchess Day Care Center. The scholarship will help defray the expenses of a child chosen with the help of the center's director, Ralph Roe. Mrs. Mason Smith, Rhinebeck, is president of the group and the Rev. Leslie Prutton is rector of the church. The day care center is a United Way Agency in cooperation with Bard College.

Encounter Renewal Set

NEW PALTZ—The second county renewal for Marriage Encounter Couples in Ulster County will be held Friday, 7:30 p.m., at New Paltz High School. All couples who have experienced a Marriage Encounter Weekend are invited. Marriage Encounter is a world wide movement to support and strengthen marriages through deeper communication. It is not counselling of any type. Further information may be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Formica in Tilton.

Penny Social Announced

RIFTON—A Penny Social sponsored by the Parent Teacher Organization will be held at the Anna Devine School in Rifton, Friday, March 11, 6:30 p.m.

Easter Bus Trip Announced

KINGSTON—The YWCA's Annual Easter Bus trip to Radio City Music Hall is scheduled for March 31. The special attraction on stage will be "The Glory of Easter," and "Top Hats and Tales," produced by Peter Gennaro. "Mr. Billion" the movie, is a comedy-adventure-romance, starring Jackie Gleason and Valerie Perrine. Departure from the Y will be 7:30 a.m., with return at approximately 6 p.m. All interested, women, men and young people are urged to sign up early as theatre tickets for this performance must be reserved ahead.

St. Patrick's Dance

SAWKILL—Ladies Auxiliary of the Sawkill Fire Company will hold a St. Patrick's Day Dance March 12, at the Sawkill Fire House. The music of the "Sano Sound" will be featured from 9 to 1 o'clock. Tickets are \$5 per person and are available at the door. The public is invited.

Will Observe Music Month

KINGSTON—Jewish Music Month will be observed at the general membership meeting of Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., Social Hall, Wednesday, March 9, 8 p.m. A cantata will be presented by the United Synagogue Youth, and Margo Colen and Kathy Koerner will present musical selections.

Dr. Barker Will Speak

KINGSTON—Dr. Virginia Barker, New York State Nurses Association president, will address a District 11 business meeting Wednesday, March 9, 8 p.m., at Benedictine Hospital. Her talk which was scheduled for last month was postponed due to icy road conditions. Nearly 90 nurses attended the re-organizational tea, Feb. 24. Also speaking at this week's meeting will be Donald DeSoro, assistant director of the state association's legislative program. He will summarize details of proposed health-related legislation. A short business meeting will precede the reports, according to Blanche Wilhelm, district president. All nurses are welcome.

Cultural Events

New Exhibition

STONE RIDGE—An opening reception to meet-the-artist, Howie Greenberg of Woodstock, was held Sunday at Visual Arts Gallery, Ulster County Community College. The new exhibition, "Recent Photographs and Other Friends," by Greenberg will be on exhibit through March 25. Greenberg's works have been shown in numerous exhibitions and one man shows and his work has been extensively published in books, magazines and journals. His photographs are in permanent art collections including the Whitney Museum of Art, the Smithsonian Institute, the New York Museum of Photography and the Springfield Museum of Art.

Valley Is Influence

MILLBROOK—The recent works of Vincent Bihn are on exhibit at Halcyn Art Gallery of Bennett College. Prof. Ralph Della Volpe who has followed the work of Bihn felt that influence of the Hudson Valley is evident in many of his pieces and the artist does recall memories of having worked on a dairy farm in Rhinebeck. He was graduated from SUC at New Paltz in 1975 with a master of fine arts degree in printmaking and a minor in painting. He taught printmaking at SUC, New Paltz and Dutchess Community College. The exhibition continues through March 17.

Olsson Will Speak

NEW PALTZ—Robert Olsson, winner of various merit awards for outstanding talent, will discuss his techniques of etching and lithography at the New Paltz Art Association meeting Friday, March 11, 7:30 p.m., at Intercounty Savings Bank, New Paltz. He attended SUC at New Paltz and the University of Wisconsin and studied with William Mergon, Alex Martin, Zimilies and Dale Stein and was apprenticed to the sculptress Lisa Fonsagrives Penn.

Artists Exhibit

NEWBURGH—Paintings by Sylvia Siculo, a Highland resident, and enamels by George Welch, versatile craftsman, will be on exhibit at Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh, during this month. The enamels, all suitably framed, are in exciting shapes and colors, in the lobby of Aquinas Hall. Mrs. Siculo's Peasant Series—Apres Chardin, are in the Curtin Memorial Library.

Formal Student Show

NEW PALTZ—The Student Art Guild at the State University College at New Paltz is sponsoring the annual Formal Student Art Show now through March 23 at the College Art Gallery, Smiley Art Building on the New Paltz campus.

Continuing Education

Admissions Day Today

ELLENVILLE—Ulster County Community College is holding an admissions day at Ellenville High School today. Jean Miles is representing the college to interview Ellenville seniors who have expressed an interest in attending UCCC starting next September. Qualified seniors will have the opportunity to receive an early acceptance as full-time students.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pasquale of Union City, N.J., were recently honored at a dinner party celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Pasquale is the former Audrey Van Aken of Kingston. The party was hosted by the couple's daughter, Mrs. Stephen Pappalardo of Secaucus, N.J., and their son, Albert Pasquale Jr. of Greensboro, N.C., at the Hearth Restaurant, Union City, N.J. Among the guests in attendance were the best man and matron of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pasquale of Ridgefield, N.J. Mrs. Pasquale's sisters in the Kingston area are Mrs. Lester E. Locke, Port Ewen and Mrs. Patrick W. Newell, 107 Downs St.

anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Reilly of 242 Elmendorf St. celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary at a dinner party given by their children at The Colonade. Mr. and Mrs. O'Reilly were married at the Immaculate Conception Church, Feb. 25, 1933. They have three children: Thomas P. of Saugerties; Mrs. Patricia Styles, Town of Ulster; Dennis of Kingston. They also have three grandchildren. He is a retired electrical contractor.



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DEAR ABBY

Mother Has No Respect for Daughter's Personal Privacy

DEAR ABBY: I'm 13, and I've had it with my mother. She has absolutely no respect for my personal privacy. When I'm gone she goes through my room, all my belongings and everything I own.

I've never given her any reason not to trust me, but she asks me where I got every penny of my money, who I've been hanging around with and what they're like.

I've asked her to please stop going through my things, but it doesn't do any good. Please help me, but don't send your reply in the mail because she reads my mail, too.—**OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

DEAR OPEN: Violating one's reasonable privacy at any age breeds disrespect, but try to see your mother's side of it. Parents are responsible for their underage children, and your mother is apparently a little

nervous about you. Continue to give her no reason to mistrust you, and eventually her confidence will grow and her suspicions cease.

DEAR ABBY: There is a little girl in our neighborhood who likes to bite other children. My children have been bitten by her several times and I am tired of it. I have heard that a human bite can be more serious than a dog's bite. Is that true?

CONCERNED
DEAR CONCERNED: Yes, if the skin has been broken, the victim should be protected against infection by a tetanus shot. Also, antibiotics are recommended, depending on the severity of the bite. A human bite CAN be more serious than an animal bite.

DEAR ABBY: I am married and am the father of two children who are both in grade

school.

For seven years I have been seeing (and for the most part supporting) a beautiful woman and her two school-age children, who are not mine. (I made it clear from the start that I was married, and divorcing my wife was out of the question.)

This woman has decided that we should not see each other anymore because she wants to get married, and her children need a father. I happen to agree with her, but there's one thing we do not agree on. She thinks I should continue to send her checks until she finds a job—or a man—to support herself and her children. She says that's the least I can do for her.

I say if we stop seeing each other, we stop the whole thing—including the money. She says she can't get along without my financial support, and if I discontinue it while she is in need she will tell all to my wife.

I would feel like a fool sending her money, but it would crush my wife and ruin my marriage if I were ever found out.

I know I've had my cake and eaten it too all these years, but I need your sound advice.—**WITHHOLD MY NAME**

DEAR WITHHOLD: Anyone who is threatened with blackmail, and has as

much to lose as you apparently have, should run—not walk—to his lawyer.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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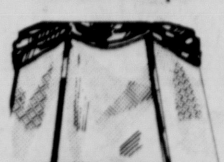
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Holiday Paces UCCC to NJCAA Ski Title... See Page 12



SPORTS TODAY

Giants' Bill Madlock works out at Arizona camp

QB Traded to Giants for Morton

Ramsey Has Heard the Boo-Birds

DALLAS (UPI) — Steve Ramsey was eating out one night in Denver last season and heard a couple of guys across the room bad-mouthing his quarterbacking talents.

And finally he had heard enough. "I got up and went over there and introduced myself to them," said Ramsey. "I thought maybe they were being a little too hard on one particular player who is just part of a team."

"This guy said, 'that's all right. I never said I was a fan. You just keep on playing bad and I'll keep on betting against you and I'll keep winning.'"

Incidents like that one heightened Steve Ramsey's desires to get out of Denver. And now he is.

Ramsey, a seven-year NFL veteran, was traded to the New York Giants Monday in exchange for another long-tenured quarterback who has come in for his share of fan abuse—Craig Morton.

Ramsey's final year as Denver quarterback began poorly and ended

worse, despite the 9-5 record being the best in Denver history.

"I was booed when I ran on the field for our first preseason game," Ramsey said. "Coach (John) Ralston made some statements before last season that the team was looking for a quarterback. Jim Plunkett was available at that time, and, of course, Plunkett played for Ralston at Stanford."

"Ralston intimated that he thought I couldn't do the job. It wasn't so much that the fans liked Ralston (who quit during the winter), but they believed him."

"Everyone was on me. It got so bad that I finally made sure my wife did not read the newspapers or look at the television. The criticism really got to me."

"But how can anybody feel that everything falls on a quarterback. We had a receiver on that club who might cut a 14-yard pass pattern after only seven yards. Or he might go 25 yards. When the fan sees this guy run-

ning open and the ball sail over his head, though, they assume it is the quarterback's fault."

"The fans were really tough on me, and I'll tell you something else. I think gambling is killing football. I could hear fans yelling at us because we weren't scoring more points so they could win their bets."

"I don't know where things starting going sour, exactly. We had a coach who promised the fans a 12-2 record and a Super Bowl trip three years ago and it didn't happen."

Ramsey was fully expecting to be somewhere other than Denver when this summer's training sessions opened.

"They have new management there and they said they planned to make changes," he said. "I felt I would probably be one of them."

"I look upon this as a golden opportunity. When you make good in New York everybody in the country knows it. When you make good in Denver nobody knows it."

"When I went to Denver (from New Orleans in 1972) I think two newspaper people called me to talk about it. When this trade was announced I must have had 15 calls right away from New York."

Ramsey, who underwent ankle surgery last January and expects to start jogging this week, knows little about his new team.

"I don't know anything about their coaches, where they train, or anything about their offense," he said. "All I know is that they had a real good defense last year because we played them and they gave us a bad time."

"But I am certainly looking forward to going there. During all of this business last year I thought about giving it up. But I still enjoy playing the game."

"I felt I would soon be going somewhere else. And I kept telling myself that it could not be anywhere near as bad anywhere else as it was in Denver."

Marshall Sets Own Reporting Date

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Mike Marshall's best pitch is a screwball. It is also the term used by some people to describe his behavior. On Monday, Marshall, accused on more than one occasion by teammates of being self-centered rather than team-oriented, told the Atlanta Braves he won't report to spring training until March 25.

The reason for Marshall's tardiness stems from his involvement in a lawsuit against Michigan State University. The school allegedly evicted him from its gymnasium during the Winter of '75 when the right-handed reliever tried to conduct one-man baseball workouts while tennis was in session. That matter will soon be resolved in the courts.

If the Braves are to make any kind of a run at the two-time World Champion Cincinnati Reds and much-improved San Diego Padres, Marshall will have to pitch with the effectiveness he displayed in 1974 when he won the Cy Young Award while pitching in a record 106 games for the Dodgers.

For a physical fitness freak, Marshall has had more than his share of injuries. In 1975 he broke a rib and missed much of the season, and this past winter he underwent back surgery on Jan. 25 because of recurring pain traced back to a 1955 cartrain crash.

the island.

George Hendrick, who hit 25 homers for Cleveland last year and is expected to combine with Gene Tenace to provide San Diego with much-needed power, signed with the Padres ... Joe Morgan, two-time NL MVP, made his first appearance in the Cincinnati Reds' spring camp ... Doc Medich was the only pitcher to look sharp in a Pittsburgh Pirates' intra-squad game ... Cecil Cooper, acquired from the Red Sox for George Scott, hit two homers in a Milwaukee intrasquad game ... Bump Wills, son of former major league basestealing champ Maury Wills, signed with the Texas Rangers and Mark Fidrych, the AL Rookie of the Year last year, was named by manager Ralph Houk to start the Tigers' exhibition opener against Boston Wednesday....

The New York Yankees said Monday they have invoked the option renewal clause on all eight of their unsigned players.

While it is club policy never to discuss contract terms, it also has been club policy to cut unsigned players the maximum 20 per cent when invoking the renewal clause.

The unsigned Yanks are pitchers Dock Ellis and Sparky Lyle, first baseman Chris Chambliss, infielder Fred Stanley, and outfielders Roy White, Oscar Gamble, Gene Locklear

By UPI

All things considered, Kentucky's Joe Hall says he isn't all that torn up about losing the home-court advantage in the NCAA regional playoffs.

The second-ranked Wildcats finished in a tie with Tennessee for the Southeastern Conference basketball championship Monday night, but the Volunteers earned the right to represent the SEC in the Mideast Regionals by virtue of having beaten Kentucky twice during the regular season.

Kentucky drew a berth in the Eastern Regionals.

Tennessee (22-5) meets Syracuse (25-3) in a preliminary game at Baton Rouge, La., Sunday afternoon, and, if victorious, moves on to the Mideast regionals on Kentucky's home court at Lexington, Ky. Kentucky (24-3) takes on Princeton (21-4) in a preliminary at Philadelphia Saturday

night for the right to go on to the Eastern Regionals at College Park, Md.

"The East is not all that bad," Hall said Monday night after his Wildcats had ended the regular season with a 72-54 victory over Georgia in Athens, Ga. "The toughest teams in the East, North Carolina and Notre Dame, are in the other bracket, so we'll only have to play one of them."

On the other hand, he says, Tennessee is playing in "what may be the toughest regional of them all. After all, you are going to have to beat Michigan to make it to the finals from that region."

The Vols wound up their regular season Monday night with a 65-55 win over Vanderbilt at Knoxville, Tenn. Both Tennessee and Kentucky had 16-2 SEC records. Alabama finished third at 14-4 with an 83-70 decision over Florida, which claimed the fourth spot. Mississippi State

walloped Auburn 89-75 in the other SEC game. Louisiana State and Mississippi finished their seasons last weekend.

Hall said he is disappointed in the current play of Kentucky, which blew an 11-point lead in last Saturday's loss to Tennessee and played woefully against Georgia.

"I hope we can get it all back together by next weekend," he said. "We really seemed to have momentum going just a week or so ago, but the last couple of games, we seemed to have lost our killer instinct. We jump into a big lead and then just stand around."

Jack Givens' 21 points paced the Wildcats with Rick Robey adding 18. Curtis Jackson was high for Georgia with 15 points.

Bernard King hit 24 points for Tennessee, which had to struggle to

get past Vanderbilt.

"We had a mental slip after getting ahead and let up a bit," said Tennessee coach Ray Mears. "Reggie Johnson did a super job on defense in the second half. His performance probably turned it around for us."

Alabama, which meets Memphis State in an opening round game of the National Invitation Tournament Thursday night at Birmingham, got a 26-point performance from Reginald King to get past Florida. Freshman Ricky Brown's 40 points propelled Mississippi State by Auburn, whose Myles Patrick tossed in 33 points.

Notre Dame, which meets Hofstra in the first round of the NCAA tournament, finished its regular season at 21-6 by beating DePaul 76-68 Monday night. The Fighting Irish broke a tie at 66 on Toby Knight's slam dunk with 3:55 left and outscored DePaul 10-2 the rest of the way.

Brand New Ballgame for New Paltz State

NEW PALTZ—It's a brand new scene for the New Paltz State baseball team after almost one week of indoor workouts in preparation for the season opener March 30 at Stony Brook.

The new coach is Dr. Rolly Hess, who handled varsity soccer in the fall. And of his 24-man roster currently working out every afternoon in Elting Gymnasium, only four played varsity ball last spring and another three saw limited action with the fall squad that won just one of 10 games.

"Things are going fine," Hess reported, "and they are working out well inside. I keep them busy and try to go over the fundamentals every day. We'll go outside just as

soon as the ground dries up."

The four vets from last year's George Valesente-coached squad that was 13-10 overall and 10-8 in the State University of New York Athletic Conference include senior catcher Bill (Otto) Hopkins, junior outfielder and slugger John Juliano, soph infielder Rick Kail and senior infielder Frank Tramontano. The latter two saw just limited duty with the Hawks.

Andy Seymour, Scott Sandler and Al Bard all played on the fall team.

The pitching staff will be made up entirely of newcomers. The candidates include senior Bob Miller, a former two-time all-Nassau County selection from Great Neck South

Senior High who has been hampered by injuries in college, soph Tom Warner, freshman Vic Van Carples, junior Steve Fleckner and Kevin Connolly. All are right-handers, as is junior Bob Fickler, a graduate of John Jay-East Fossil.

The sole southpaw is freshman Jim Poh of South Side, Rockville Centre, Long Island.

Hopkins' competition as catcher include junior Joe Karaczynski and senior Mark White, both newcomers. Other newcomers going for either infield or outfield slots are freshman Cesar Soriano and sophs Sergio Owens, Rocco Arce, Greg Straub and Mark Lentchner.

"I'm counting on having ex-

perience in the outfield with Juliano," said Hess, "and Arce can really tag the ball. An outfielder has to hit to have a job. Our infield will be young, almost all sophomores. And I have to find out what our pitchers can do. They're just throwing now."

Hess' daily workouts include a 30-minute chalk talk, 30 minutes of conditioning, work on fielding and hitting and a final one mile run.

The season includes 19 games on 13 dates, with six doubleheaders. The only four home dates for the Hawks include Dominican on April 19, Potsdam (two) on April 23, Brooklyn (two) on May 7 and John Jay on May 14 for two.

Palmateer Doesn't Let Anything Get in His Way

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Toronto Maple Leafs' goalie Mike Palmateer is one of those guys who likes to keep pucks and opposing hockey players a safe distance from his net.

Palmateer stopped 21 shots as the injury-riddled Leafs somehow clawed and brawled their way to a 4-2 victory over the Flyers Monday night—their first win in Philadelphia since December 1971.

Palmateer also stopped a few shots with his face during one fight and was

sent to the penalty box twice for roughing and slashing.

"He's a goaltender who doesn't like players coming into his crease," said teammate Darryl Sittler, "and if they do so, they're going to suffer the consequences."

Sittler, who was ejected along with three other players for a bench-emptying brawl at the end of the second period, wasn't on the ice when Palmateer saved the game with 1:36 remaining.

With the Leafs leading 3-2, the Flyers' Ross Lonsberry attempted to score on a breakaway but Palmateer blocked his 10-foot shot with a sprawling save.

"Their goalie was hot," said Flyers coach Fred Shero. "Goaltenders get that way sometime."

For his part, Palmateer was modest. "It was a great team effort," he said.

"No one on our side was slacking," beamed Leafs coach Red Kelly. "We played a good game despite the fact

that we have five players on the injured list."

Mel Bridgman gave the Flyers an early lead at 10:49 of the first period on a power play goal but the Leafs went in front 2-1 on power play goals by Errol Thompson and Jim McKenny.

Bridgman's second goal tied the game early in the second period but McKenny's second goal, which came at 14:40 of the period, put Toronto ahead to stay.

TROPHY TIME



Shortly after Farmingdale had squeaked past Westchester in overtime Sunday to win the Region XV basketball tournament at Orange County Community College, it was time to pass out the hardware. At left, members of the all-tournament team. Front row, left to right, Nat Harris of Staten Island, Kevin Pollins of Westchester, Curtis Goodwin of FIT. Back row, Kurt Alston of Westchester, Reggie Parker of Farmingdale, Steve Lewis of Orange, Mark Graebe of Farmingdale and Phil Blount of Ulster. George



Abrams of Sullivan and Steve Watts of Ulster were missing when photo was taken. At center, tournament MVP Graebe receives his prize from Rendich Meola of OCCC Board of Trustees. At right, Buzz Keefe, retiring athletic director of Westchester Community College, presents third place plaque to Ulster trio of Blount, Ray Younger and Leon Ware. What's ahead for Ulster? See Steve Kane's column on page 11.



FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

March 8, 1952...Benny Borgmann, who rates with the late Carl Husta as the most famous basketball players ever to represent Kingston in the professional realm, is scouting for the St. Louis Cardinals...KHS trounced Amsterdam, 62-49, in its intersectional basketball opener. Leroy Hooker's 26 points gave him a single full season scoring record of 478 points or 19 games.

10 Years Ago Today

March 8, 1967...Eugene Vengtriglia had a successful debut with the United States soccer team, scoring four goals in the team's 7-1 win over St. Petersburg Soccer Club in an exhibition...The New York Giants acquired 26-year-old quarterback Fran Tarkenton from the Minnesota Vikings for three draft choices and a player to be named later...Little All-America collegiate cagers include Walt Frazier, Earl Monroe and Phil Jackson.

TRIM'S ARENA



"I USED TO PLAY FOR THE MILWAUKEE BUCKS!"

BASEBALL '77 Glory Days Over For Weaver's Birds

Editors note: This is the first in a series of major league baseball spring training camp sizeups. Today: The Baltimore Orioles.

By FRED McMANE

UPI Sports Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Did you hear that noise? That was the sound of the Baltimore Orioles a tumbling down.

For the last eight years the Orioles have been one of the more dominant forces in the American League with five first place finishes, two seconds and a third in the AL East Division.

But the glory days appear to be over for manager Earl Weaver's troops. The Orioles will not enter the season as a leading contender.

Except for the Oakland A's, the Orioles were hit hardest by the re-entry draft last November. Three of the Orioles' top performers a year ago—outfielder Reggie Jackson, second baseman Bobby Grich and pitcher Wayne Garland—played out their options and are now with new clubs.

It has left the Orioles stripped to the bone. They now have less depth than a Jacqueline Susann novel.

Weaver tries to remain optimistic, but unless a group of untied rookies can make it big right away, the Orioles could fall all the way to the AL East cellar.

"We feel we're very competitive, but we don't have the depth of New York or Boston," says Weaver. "Other than depth, though, we can go on the field with anyone."

The Orioles' chances for survival, though, depend heavily on the word "if."

"If Al Bumbry can have the kind of year Mickey Rivers had for the Yankees last year, if Rich Dauer or Kiko Garcia can have a rookie season like Willie Randolph had and if Dennis Martinez can come through like Dock Ellis did for the Yankees, those are the types of things that you need to win a pennant," says Weaver.

STRENGTHS — AL's best pitcher in Jim Palmer, best shortstop in Mark Belanger and leagues' top rbi man in Lee May.

WEAKNESSES — Very little power, other than May; weak offense; no depth.

NEW FACES — Rich Dauer led International League in batting last year and should fill Grich's spot at second; Kiko Garcia is another rookie who could win starting infield berth; Pat Kelly, obtained from White Sox, adds outfield depth; Billy Smith signed as free agent and has shown some hitting ability.

OUTLOOK — Realistically, the best Orioles can hope for is third place. They just don't have the manpower for a six-month war.

House Sports Committee A Victim of Others

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Select Committee on Professional Sports is dead—a victim of other committees eager to protect their "turf," according to Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y.

"The sad thing is that a complex public problem was pushed aside in the headlong rush to defend 'turf' and to place procedural and personal power ahead of substance," said Horton, the ranking GOP member on the sports committee.

The committee, created in May, 1976, held numerous hearings into many areas of pro sports and presented its recommendations to Congress in January. They included one suggesting that baseball—the only sport with an antitrust exemption—be stripped of it.

Horton hoped the baseball matter still will be considered by the House. "But we can't do anything about it now," he said.

A measure to re-establish the committee was rejected Monday, 271-75, apparently killing any attempts to recreate it this Congress.

Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif. and chairman of the sports committee, said he believed the rejection was an indication that the House is "unwilling to create any more select committees, no matter what the issue."

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J. and chairman of the Judiciary Committee, argued successfully that the sports committee's investigations intruded on the jurisdiction

of his committee and others handling broadcasting and labor relations.

Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., criticized the committee as unnecessary.

"At a time when the nation is faced with such serious problems as war and peace and poverty, we're asked to take the time of the Congress and the money from the taxpayers to look at professional sports. How does that grab you? It's foolishness," he said.

Critics of the panel said last year it was created only to pressure baseball officials into putting another team in Washington. Sisk is an outspoken advocate of baseball's return.

Horton hoped the sports committee's inquiries can be completed by other panels, but he wasn't optimistic.

"No committee can look at the overall problem of pro sports like a select committee can," he said. "The problem is where to take all these problems now. We only scratched the surface."

"I'm holding the Judiciary Committee responsible for looking into antitrust and immigration matters. They have a burden to follow up on that. There especially needs to be an economic examination to determine what should be done in the antitrust area."

Other issues still deserving of consideration include labor relations, player and spectator violence, gambling and player safety, said Horton.

They're Already Looking to Next Season at UCCC

There were a couple of minor oddities that occurred late in Ulster County Community College's basketball season. Individually, they hardly attracted a second glance, but now they look like they might be parts of something bigger.

Like just before the Region XV playoffs—the tournament fever that usually accompanies post season play wasn't visible among the Senators. Well, maybe the tourney's new format was the reason.

When Ulster was finally eliminated by eventual champ Farming something else happened, or rather didn't happen. UCCC coach Mike Perry took it calmly. No teeth grinding or fist clenching, and a one-point game at that. That was a little different when you consider that Perry was once regarded in certain quarters as kind of a cross between Bobby Knight and Attila the Hun. Well, maybe that didn't mean much either. Perry's been through it all before, and it's been a long time since he's kicked any chairs.

But a day after it was all over the atmosphere in Stone Ridge was like more of a midseason break than the end of the trail.

"The kids wish the season would start right now," said Perry. "They're over their loss Saturday. They're looking forward to a scrimmage. It really was a lift to see them react that way... they don't have their heads between their legs."

The players themselves are the reason for the situation. Essentially a team of freshmen, they won 19 of their last 22 games and came within a point of reaching the regional finals. More than just numbers, though, they've been a good group. No head cases and few problems.

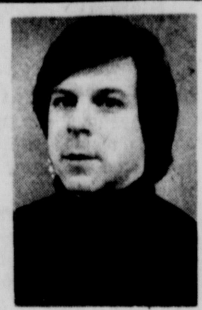
"It's been a good year in the sense that we had nine freshmen and just one senior for half a year," said Perry. He was further encouraged by some signs of growing maturity. "Jeff Porter was one of the most improved players we had. Vic Williams really came on. Paul Gecaj has really improved his attitude—he just came in to talk to me a little while ago. I've talked to just about all the kids since Saturday, and they realize how close they came to going to Kansas."

Perry feels good because he's had a good season and can even afford to anticipate a better one coming up. He'll have the most experienced team around next year, and he has only a couple of tactical gaps to fill. All that returning talent will help the Senators absorb the loss of their three sophomores, Phil Blount, Ray Younger and Leon Ware.

The players, the victories, the attitude and the community support UCCC received this season seem to add

SPECTATOR

Steve Kane



up to something significant. It concerns the whole basketball picture at UCCC.

"I was just talking to the president (of the college, of course) this morning about it," Perry related. "He was a little down because we lost, but he thinks the program is back on the track. He thinks we're picking up where we left off before I went to Sweden."

Ulster's basketball fortunes peaked in 1973 with a fourth-place finish in the nationals, but after that came a transcript scandal and two seasons of interim coaches with assorted complications. Attendance took a dive during that period, but the past two seasons saw it climb steadily.

"People we don't even know are following us around to games now," said Perry. "I thought that crowd we had down in Orange was great Saturday, and if we'd won it would have been even better Sunday."

Nobody wants that community support more than Perry. He'd like to feel he's really carrying Ulster County's banner into battle. He'd have made a great Crusader.

Requirement No. 1 in accomplishing that is to be able to win, and to be able to win against Region XV competition requires recruiting. Perry sees it as a necessary evil.

"Sure, I'd rather be able to do it with all local kids. I don't like taking risks around bad neighborhoods. But I can't do it. This year in the UCCAL there's only one kid that could help us. Having 40 to 50 percent city kids is necessary to be competitive."

Local kids who can play have an additional value, however. They draw. Younger and Ware were the most recent evidence of that.

Time Is Running Out for O.J. Simpson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everytime you see O.J. Simpson in that tv commercial, he's running through some airport with his suitcase in one hand, his trench coat in the other and a big Super Bowl smile on his face because he knows he still has enough time and he's not going to blow his plane at all.

That's only in the commercial, though.

Realistically, time is running out for O.J. Simpson, and one of the reasons for that is because he has imposed a deadline of only two more years upon himself, after which he says he will not play professional football anymore.

This season and next, and that's it.

That's absolutely definite, says O.J. Simpson, the National Football League's leading active rusher and quite possibly the finest running back in the entire history of professional football.

O.J. Simpson is only 29. Why is he quitting so soon? What are the reasons Simpson is so determined to quit playing after next year?

It turns out O.J. Simpson has more than one reason.

The first is the one superstars always talk of but don't always do anything about, pride. The second reason is intermingled with the first and has to do with physical limitations, and the third reason concerns a new career with which he's anxious to become more involved, acting.

O.J. Simpson talked about all three reasons here Monday after signing a new three-year contract with the Hertz Corporation to keep making commercials for them and continue as their advertising spokesman.

"Some people ask me whether I've lost a step," he said.

"Could be. I dunno. I got caught a couple times last year and the guys wouldn't let me forget it. I know this: I find it harder and harder to concentrate. I used to dream

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,

UPI Sports Editor



about making a long run; now I dream about playing a part."

O.J. Simpson smiled when he said that. Maybe it was because he was remembering another dream he once had when he first started in pro ball after coming out of the University of Southern California eight seasons ago, a dream in which he and the Bills were going to wind up playing in the Super Bowl. It was a dream that kept motivating Simpson almost from the first day he reported to Buffalo, and now he knows that with the two year deadline he has given himself, there is little likelihood of his dream ever being fulfilled.

"The Super Bowl logically is everybody's goal," he said, "but to get there, you gotta have some players, you gotta go out and get 'em. We haven't so far, and if we don't, our chances are slim."

Is that one of the reasons he has made up his mind to quit in two more years?

"Raymond and Leon generated a lot of interest in us in the Ellenville area," said the coach, "and last year Joe McCall pulled a lot of people from Rondout. I think we might have another Ellenville kid coming in next year—Paul Conklin."

Chances are it will be Kingston that flavors the Senators next season. Corey Chambers is due back for starters, and there's a possibility Chambers' high school teammate Kim Anderson will return. Perry may have a new guard named Darrell Mills, and a couple of other ex-Tiger backcourt men in the fold as well. They can all pla Seeing five KHS alumni on the Senate Gym floor at the same time isn't out of the question.

So after 31 games Perry is stuck with a team that's still raring to go. One thing is going to be different next year, though, and that's the schedule. Perry is dropping a lot of the "breathers." Whatever the '77-'78 Senators achieve, they'll earn the hard way.

Gone will be Schenectady and Oneonta State JV. Staten Island leaves the region next year, so that's two more open dates. To replace them Perry plans a Thanksgiving tournament with former foe Post JC and a new school, Cayuga (formerly Auburn). Mercer declined its invitation to fill the field.

Broome Tech will be back in the lineup somewhere, and Jamestown, Fulton-Montgomery, Bergen (N.J.), Rhode Island and a team from Oklahoma are all potential opponents. The Senators may also land a spot in the Miami-Dade South tournament taking Sullivan's place against some Florida competition, and a road trip like that could also mean stops in places like DeKalb and Dalton, Georgia.

Heavy stuff. "All I need," said Perry, "is an outside shooter, and I'd like to have one more big man."

Ulster will try to work its schedule to avoid conflicts with area high school teams. The UCCC people are also interested in trying something like a doubleheader with a couple of high school teams play in the Senate Gym before a JUCO game. That's not such a bad idea as far as the UCCAL is concerned. Liberty and Fallsburgh have done that in the past at Sullivan because of seating facilities, but in the case of say Liberty and Red Hook, it would shorten what is now a two hour bus ride. Those two particular teams only play each other once a season anyway, so a constant neutral court situation might be preferable to a home court advantage every other year.

Simpson shook his head no. "I'm a running back and I'll be 30 this season," he said. "I look around me to see some of the other running backs who came into the league with me and I don't see 'em. Not too many keep playing after 30. I saw Leroy Kelly play well at 32, but I never wanna be out there on the field and find out I can't do something I wanna do."

Somebody asked Simpson about Joe Namath.

"I think the Rams would like to have him but I don't think he wants to take a cut in his contract," said Simpson. "I understand the way Joe feels, but if he can swallow some of his pride and sign with the Rams, I think he can take 'em to the Super Bowl. I think that with his arm, he can't take an average team and get it to the Super Bowl, but he can take a good team there, and the Rams are a great team."

So far, Simpson has made six movies. He likes doing them and hopes to make acting his full-time occupation after he quits football.

"Physically, making pictures are much easier than playing football, but emotionally it can be tougher," he said. "I've got 13 scripts now and I've been offered some leading roles, but I'd rather have smaller roles if they're the right ones."

Simpson's first major picture was "The Klansman" starring Richard Burton, when he was still married to Elizabeth Taylor, and Lee Marvin. Simpson said he learned from both actors.

"Lee Marvin told me, 'Juice, the hell with the script. You just make sure you get the thought across, the theme, then give your fellow actor his cue and you'll be all right in this business.' Richard Burton talked to me about scripts. He complained about all the trash he had to do. I asked him why he did it, and he laughed and told me, 'well, Liz is a little extravagant.'"

Two Local Teams Alive in Upstate CYO Tourney

KINGSTON—Two area CYO basketball teams are still alive in competition after winning games in the upstate semifinals at the Municipal Auditorium.

In the high school senior division, St. Mary's of Kingston edged St. Mary's of Fishkill, 54-53 and in the jayvee boys category, St. Augustine of Highland topped St. Martin's.

The boxes:

CYO SEMIFINALS
HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR DIVISION
St. Mary's Fishkill (53)—Mac Illo 4, Sheehan 4, Weil 4, Sopen 3, MacFarlin 6, D. Poulard 15 3, Mulse 2, Tienney 4, 5, Roubaud 6, Fnnessen 2, Gale 0, Aylward 0.

St. Mary's Kingston (54)—B own 19, Berardi 9, Schlanger 9, McGrane 6, Mahoney 5, Schell 14, Langton 4, Kieran 0, Tiano 0, Bigando 0, Richter 0.

St. Mary's Fishkill..... 15 23 6 9-53
St. Mary's Kingston..... 16 15 15 8-54

BOYS JV
St. Augustine Highland (32)—Caruso 16, Lidue 2, DiLorenzo 4, Badyna 4, Morbito 4.

St. Martin's Poughkeepsie (30)—Coring 6, Lawrence 4, Kieran 11, Williams 4, Hollister 5.

St. Augustine..... 7 6 7 12-37
St. Martin's..... 4 1 4 8-17

ELEMENTARY GIRLS
St. Martin's Poughkeepsie (37)—Ford 5, Albertson 13, Callaghan 0, Dunn 2, Hunter 4, Bynum 5, B. Brett 0, Eichenholtz 0, Nutton 0, Timm 0, Polito 8.

St. Mary's Kingston (15)—Mall 10, Brooks 4, North 2, Bell 2, Noonan 0, Guerra 0, Vassilinski 0, Carpio 0, McCloskey 0, Midaugh 4, Smith 3, Other team 2.

St. Martin's..... 7 6 7 12-37
St. Mary's..... 4 1 4 8-17

DEB GIRLS
Regina Ceili—Hyde Park (30)—gesch 8, Snyder 10, Germano 5, Turk 0, Horwadel 2, McKee 0, E. McKee 0, Wager 0, Mulligan 0, Vannorstrand 0, Buggy 0, Down 0.

St. Augustine-Highland (17)—orano 6, Brennie 2, Vulplani 0, Elmdorf 5, Florentino 0, ampinella 0, Byrne 0, Winter 2, Betelle 0, Cappole 0, Reinhardt 0, Merr thew 0, Crini 0.

Regina Ceili..... 12 7 7 4-30
St. Augustine..... 6 4 4 4-17

SMALL FRY
St. Mary's of Snow-Saugerties (35)—Cavanagh 2, Scally 6, Freer 4, Dodig 11, Benahamin 2, Has nobig 10.

St. Mary's-Wappingers (48)—Wilson 6, Ossolinski 17, Kardon 2, Vanvorhis 13, Jermyn 10.

St. Mary's-Saugerties..... 6 13 6 19-3
St. Mary's-WF..... 10 12 12 14-48

BOWLING

EARLY BIRDS—Cora Martin 215-549, Shirley Carino 539, Darlene Peterson 502, Marge Gallagher 486, Barbara Barnes 475, K & S Electric 789-2206.

CENTRAL RECREATION—Ann Suski 522, Kelly Foster 485, Ted Lavin 572, Ron Hudler 565, Joe Veltrio 558, Ray's Shell 1065-3047.

SAUGERTIES ROLLERS—Bob Martin 619, Joe Notarnicola 236-615, Ted Lavin 572, Ron Hudler 565, Joe Veltrio 558, Ray's Shell 1065-3047.

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP—John Reilly Jr. 610, Bill Tochterman 597, Shelly Levy 233-594, John Bonestell 588, Fred Bayona 580, The Lawn Shop 949, Pardee's Insurance 2695 (three games).

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED INV.—Men: Carl Tyler 245-569, Les Aller 548, Rich Ruck 523, George Wilson 516, Women: Donna Smedman 189-524, Chris Beucholt 523, Bev Clunwell 517, Marianne Szymanski 190-509, Linda Wykopp 201 (career high), Del Duce Builders 724, Bonnies Restaurant 1998.

INTERCHANGE—Sharon Shader 195-531, Doty N. Hermance 513, Pat Humphrey 467, Donna Utley 464, Chris Schader 454, Q's Delite 773-2287.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN—Pat Schoonmaker 225-400 (career high single and triple), Don Nichols 571, Frank Riffis 563, Herb Faurote 556, John Guido 552, East Kingston 971-2655.

TRI MAJOR—Henrietta 201-581, Sara St. George 234-559, Pat Van Gasbeck 555, Shirley Carino 540, Ben Albright 524, Mary Kennedy 517, Bev Fondino 515, Albert Longest-400 (2), Darlene Peterson 511, Gracie Ross 1537, Morgan Towne House 578.

WEEKENDERS MIXED—Women: Kay Iatridis 221-506, Carol Young 506, Pat Van Gasbeck 555, Gloria Allen 459, Men: Heinz Latendorf 536, Bruce Martorey 202-535, Bill Van asbeck 527, Fred Allen 512, Cake Box 720-2022.

OVERLOOK—Jim Kinnis 242-452, Jack

Thompson 596, Roger Votz 594, Les Aller 577, Bob Ostrander 573, John Mower 570, Fobert Bros. 914-2676.

FRIDAY NIGHT COMMERCIAL—Paul Scism 234-640, Eino Salmi 603, Don Stakes 562, Bill Franklin 559, Mack Builey 577, Milos Market 999-2802 (league high single and triple).

FRIDAY NIGHT HUSTLERS—Charles Boughton 217-582, Clarence Minor 569, Don Stokes 562, Bill Franklin 559, Mack Builey 577, Milos Market 999-2802 (league high single and triple).

IBAM FLYERS—Men: Frank Dellacato 572, John Olive 212-519, Joe Schnell 518, Mike Hartmann 509, Women: Gloria Schnell 176-467, Elaine Cleo 455, Nancy Posharow 453, Becky Shaw 445, Owis 764, Whipperwits 2158.

CENTRAL RECREATION—Bill Crosby 604, Don Every 585, Tony Van Gonic 578, Bob Wright Jr. 560, Mod Spaulding 213-555, Ernie Barroff 223 (high single), Vandy Battery 928-2650.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXERS—Men: Bill Talbert 588, Roger Murray 595, Jack Brandt 544, Alan Griggs 544, Hobbie Armstrong 525, Doug Astell 524-521, Women: Judy Murray 487, June Barten 427, Grace Talbert 201-466, Suzanne Suraci 449, Angela Belard 445, Anything Will Do 716, Short 1952.

INTERNATIONAL—Bob Norton 257-659, Art Schnell 406, Mark Soodex 401, Jack Ferraro 617, Bill Noreika 258-654, Bill Becker 611, Steve Ferraro 626, Don Van Keuren 247-653, Angie Fondino 602, Ron White 640, Bob Yonta 641, Jerry Smith 616, Van Porter 608, Al Wood 605, Becker's 1042, Capri 7955.

CITY MINOR—John Finch 457, Rich Freese 594, Ron Brandt 244-590, Jack Frier 587, Bill Short 579, Jerry Knickerbocker 579, Hans Wolf Roofing 992-2773.

FOURMAN CLASSIC—Steve Ferraro 244-655, Bob Shnellinger 445, Lou Porsl 435, Dave Ferraro 259-621, Art Schnell 604, Team No. 6 839-2371.

Kunnert Sparks Rockets

BUFFALO (UPI) — Houston's seven-foot center Kevin Kunnert might have a hard time getting around the kitchen but he sure can "dish it up" against the Buffalo Braves.

"I'm just happy we won the game," said Kunnert, after scoring a career-high 31 points in Houston's 128-107 victory over Buffalo Monday night. "Mike (Newlin) and John (Lucas) were driving to the

basket real well and they just kept dishing the ball up to me and I had really easy shots." Houston coach Tom Nissalke agreed, but Tom before adding that Kunnert is improving daily.

HUDSON VALLEY NEWS

6:40 A.M. 7:40 A.M. 8:40 A.M.

ubpm

STEREO 94

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SCOREBOARD

NHL Standings

National Hockey League

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	41	12	9	94	269	180
NY Islanders	40	18	9	89	231	160
Atlanta	27	28	11	65	210	217
NY Rangers	24	30	13	61	226	249

Smiley Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
St. Louis	28	31	7	63	193	221
Chicago	28	31	7	63	193	221
Minnesota	19	33	15	51	196	256
Colorado	16	36	11	49	193	242
Vancouver	15	37	8	46	179	253

Wales Conference

Harris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	50	8	10	108	328	159
Pittsburgh	27	23	67	203	213	205
Los Angeles	26	28	13	65	216	203
Washington	16	41	8	40	163	242

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Buffalo	41	20	6	88	246	184
Boston	39	21	7	85	255	204
Toronto	30	27	10	70	256	235
Cleveland	21	35	10	52	194	230

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	37	25	.597
Boston	31	31	.516
NY Knicks	29	33	.463
Buffalo	24	41	.366
NY Nets	20	45	.300

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.
Washington	39	25	.609
Houston	37	26	.587
San Antonio	36	28	.563
Cleveland	33	28	.541
New Orleans	26	40	.396
Atlanta	26	39	.400

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.
Denver	41	22	.651
Detroit	38	27	.585
Kansas City	33	31	.516
Chicago	31	34	.477
Indiana	29	35	.450
Milwaukee	21	46	.313

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	40	24	.625
Portland	39	26	.600
Golden State	37	29	.561
Sacramento	31	34	.477
Phoenix	26	37	.411

NBA's Result

128 Buffalo Bulls

128 Philadelphia Flyers

NHL Scoring Leaders										
(Mendota's game not included)										
Player	Team	Goals	Assists	Pts.	GP	Player	Team	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Lafleur, Mon.	LA	69	8	77	50	Maravich, N.O.	SA	54	56	110
Shutt, Mon.	LA	68	53	121	50	Abdul-Jabbar, L.A.	LA	64	71	135
Young, Minn.	MIN	65	37	102	50	Knight, Ind.	IN	61	60	121
Perrault, Buf.	BUF	62	29	91	50	McAdams, NY Kn.	NY	50	29	79
MacLeish, Phi.	PHI	62	40	102	50	Lanier, Del.	DE	43	45	88
McNab, Bos.	BOS	62	28	90	50	Thompson, Den.	DE	43	40	83
Brettle, Bos.	BOS	59	28	87	50	Hayes, Wash.	WA	42	34	76
Sittler, Tor.	TOR	59	28	87	50	Drew, Atl.	ATL	42	34	76
McDonald, Tor.	TOR	56	36	92	50	Isell, Den.	DE	42	34	76

Maple Leafs 4, Flyers 2		
Toronto	2	4
Philadelphia	1	0
First period—Philadelphia, Bridgman 16 (Dale, Clarke), 10:49; 2, Toronto, Thompson (McDonald, Turnbull), 17:20; 3, Toronto, McKenny 10 (Ashby, Hammarstrom), 18:16. Penalties—Lombardi, 18:16; 4, Flyers, Torrey 18:16; 5, Clarke, 19:03; 6, Williams, Tor, 12:28; Clarke, Phi, 12:38; Kelly, Phi, 15:52; Williams, Tor, 15:52; 7, McKenny, Phi, 15:52.		
Second period—4, Philadelphia, Bridgman 17 (Kirschach, Saleksi), 0:36; 5, Toronto, McKenny 18:16; 6, Clarke, 18:44; 7, Philadelphia, McKenny 19:03; 8, Philadelphia, Penalties—Boutette, Tor, 4:32; 9, Holmgren, Phi, 5:27; Palmater, Tor, 6:27; 10, Ferguson, Tor, 6:27; 11, Daley, Tor, 10:00; 12, Torrey, Phi, 11:26; Silty, Tor, 20:00; Boutette, Tor, 20:00; Barber, Phi, 20:00; Holmgren, Phi, 20:00.		
Third period—1, Toronto, Turnbull 21 (unassisted), 19:35. Penalties—Flyer, Tor, 2:51.		
Shots on goal—Toronto 8-9-21. Philadelphia 8-4-9-23.		
Goalies—Toronto, Palmater. Philadelphia, Sturgeson. 19:07.		

Mayes, Wash.	46	594	340
Drew, All.	57	521	296
DeLo, Deso	63	580	360
Gervin, S.A.	64	562	349

Rockets 12, Braves	
HOUSTON (128)	
Malone 6-13, 3-13, 1-13	

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See 2 Model homes, Jim Newby, 9W No. & Rte. 209 Intersection.
KINGSTON—1 floor plan style, beamed cathedral ceilings throughout. Large liv. rm., 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, huge full basement, New carpet in & out, spotless, asking \$23,500. 246-2139.

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KINGSTON—Redeveloped 3 bdrm. L.R., w/bm. sft. lge. L.R.; mod. kit.; dining area; on 1/2 acre. RVC school dist. \$29,900. 658-9633

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MUST BE SOLD
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Select location, 6 rms., 3 bdrms., master bdrm., lge. liv. rm., rec. rm., fric., 2 car garage, \$25,400.

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Houses for Sale 500

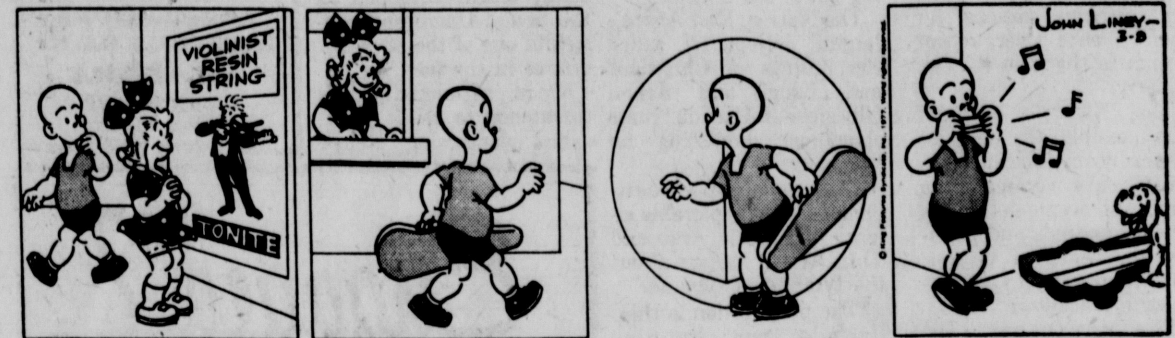
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ALL IN THE FAMILY

9 LADOUCEUR BROTHERS of Ogdensburg, N.Y. COMPILED A COMPLETE BASEBALL TEAM THAT WON THE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP...WITH THEIR FATHER AS MANAGER. Submitted by Jules Marr, Albuquerque, N.M.

VISCOUNT HORATIO NELSON (1758-1805) ENGLAND'S GREATEST NAVAL HERO. AFTER LOSING AN EYE IN BATTLE, PHILO SOPHICALLY ASSERTED: "Such is the chance of war. It was within a hair's breadth of taking off my head."

A STONE CASTLE ITS GROUNDS STOCKED WITH BEARS AND SINGING CANARIES WAS BUILT IN MONTCLAIR, A SUBURB OF DENVER, COLO. BY BARON WALTER VON RICHTHOFEN IN THE 1800S TO HELP SELL HOMES IN THE DEVELOPMENT

NANCY



APARTMENT 3-G



ROOFTOP O'TOOLE



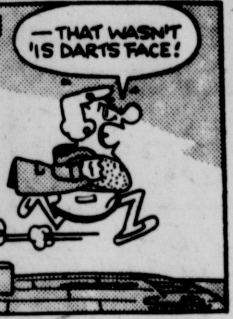
Young & Raymond



By John Liney



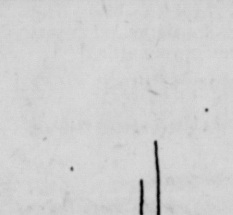
By Reggie Smythe



By Jack Elrod



By Charles M. Schulz



By Johnny Hart



SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

SUMMON BLOODHOUNDS FOR BRIDGE CRIMINAL

by Alfred Sheinwold

This is the time of year to give your dogs a good workout. Give them a deck of cards to sniff and see if they can track down the criminal or criminals in today's hand.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
A 63
Q 753
9 864
5 4

WEST
8 72
J 109
J 753
A J 8

EAST
5
K 862
Q 102
Q 10973

SOUTH
K Q J 10 9 4
A 4
A K
K 6 2

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ J

Declarer played dummy's queen at the first trick, and East covered with the king. South took the ace of hearts, led a spade to dummy's ace and returned a club, losing the king to West's ace.

West returned a trump, stepped up with the jack of clubs at the next trick, and returned another trump to take the last trump out of dummy. South eventually lost a third club trick. Down one.

Now that you have all the evidence, look for the criminals before you read on.

CHIEF CULPRIT
South was the chief criminal. He should lead a low club from his hand at the second trick instead of using up a trump to lead clubs from the

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
Your birthday today: Put work in perspective to the world at large rather than in purely local terms. Candidly appraise profits and losses, advantages and drawbacks. Redevelop opportunities into personal prosperity. Relationships get vigorously shaken up early in the year, can be reformed as closer, more realistic ties. Today's natives range to extremes of experience, demonstrate unusual adaptability. Those born this year possess very complex character patterns.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Publicity has its logical merits. You benefit from it despite temporary inconvenience. Spare loved ones the particulars. Insist on hearing their stories.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A firm background is helpful, not essential; learning process is the vital element now. Renewed contact with distant, long-missed friends is nearer reality.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Trivial details continue to pile up until you work them out and off your immediate area. A high-strung mood vanishes if you ignore people who are restless.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Overlook nothing in a search for unusual items you need. Unlikely sources disclose substitutes, add to what you seek. Upsets are transitory, no lasting impact.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your own planning commits you to rigid compliance with customs or accepting people you're not comfortable with. At least be tactful, act in good faith.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends go far afield pursuing schemes you refused. Set up schedules that advance your career. Skip "bargains"; modest sums go further with careful shopping.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dealings entail more technicalities than supposed, less difference in final results; the main item is basic costs. Don't make changes just to relieve boredom.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Quotas aren't quite met, for good but strange reasons. Many short trips are better than one extended odyssey that keeps you away from home base too long.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Associates appear to drift toward other attitudes. Think what any changes mean in terms of your future. Hold back impulsive actions, self-indulgence.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): From a ragged start, things rapidly phase into prosperous production. Handle money wisely. Be sure a purchase is right; replacing it is difficult.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fill others in on a current trend so they can judge, adapt it for their use. Circumstances provide an excellent rationale for dropping an old habit.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Candidly stick to issues, settle them clearly, no return to sensitive topics. Improved morale includes friendlier contacts, renewal of inside jokes.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



OLDER: (Q.) I want to go out with Marcia, but she is going out with this guy who is eight years older. She says she really likes him a lot, but I know he treats her like dirt. He fools around with other girls, and still expects her to be at home so he can call her when he wants to, but he rarely does. I have become a good friend to Marcia. The problem is how can I make her forget this guy without making her think I'm breaking them up? She and I are 17. The other guy is 25. — Desperate in Pennsylvania. (A.) If Marcia had written me I would have advised her to drop the 25-year-old man. But she didn't write. She apparently does not now see that she has a problem. I am confident that she eventually WILL see, but I fear that your trying to GET her to see will hurt you more than it will help you. Your best bet is to remain a good friend to her. Don't talk to her about her adult friend or about your wish to date her. When and if she sees that she is going in the wrong direction, maybe she will turn to you. Of course, she may not. Good luck.

ADULT: (Q.) What do you think of a 17-year-old girl seeing a 26-year-old guy? I started seeing this guy Roger about two months ago and he is wonderful. I think I'm falling in love. Is the age difference really that important? I'm going to graduate this year. — Happy in Pennsylvania. (A.) Roger is an adult. You are very near to that stage in life — but not quite. He lives in one world; you live in another. Stay in your world and be genuinely happy. What you think is happiness is infatuation. It can turn into misery if you let it go unchecked. Let Roger go. (Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Because so many write, Dr. Adams cannot answer you personally. But she will answer readers' questions in Teen Forum daily.)

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

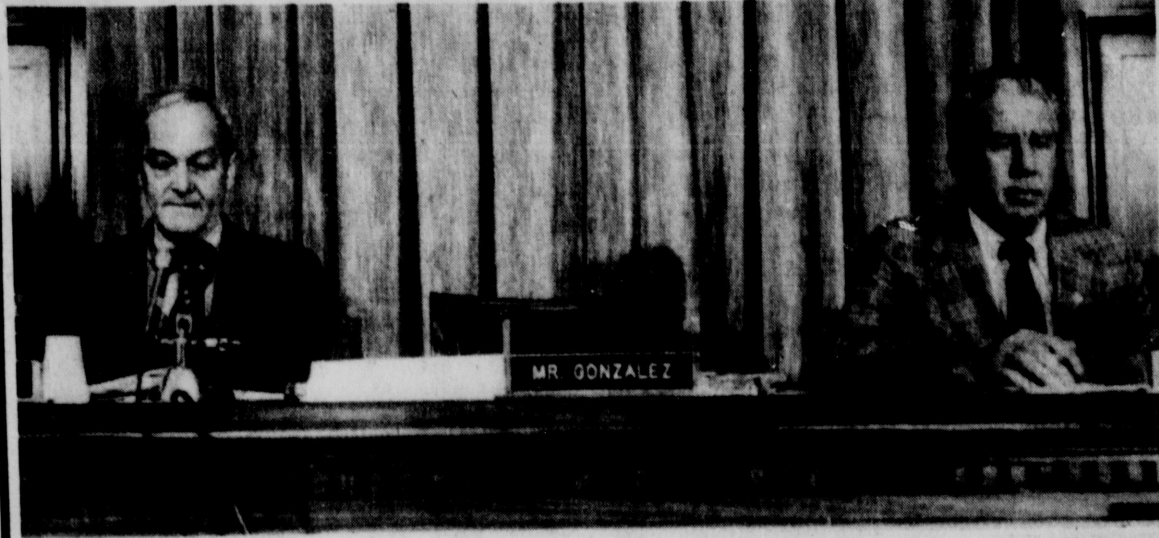
Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- Popular pets
 - Ignited
 - Kitchen staple
 - Musical instrument
 - Works at (a trade)
 - Hebrew month
 - Direct
 - Make a bid, at bridge
 - Parts of compasses
 - Present
 - Sawlike
 - Prefix
 - Ferret
 - Whinny
 - Gains
 - Small lizard
 - With assurance
 - Extra
 - France
 - Card game
 - Look at
 - Former Spanish queen
 - Shrubby plant
- DOWN**
- Princetonian
 - Competent
 - Uncertain
 - "Pink Tiger" star
 - Perceive
 - Ice formation
 - Roman number
 - Curdler of milk
 - Racecourse
 - Prefix
 - Car sport
 - Contented sounds
 - Monceau, for one
 - Oldest Christian state
 - Northwestern state
 - Worthless
 - Phrase
 - Flanged piece of metal
 - Poker term
 - Silk mesh
 - In addition
 - Novel heroine
 - Heroes of current fiction
 - Soaks
 - Chemical compound
 - Serviceman
 - Gem
 - Beach feature
 - Inquires
 - Man's nickname
 - Trajectory
 - Mill, scene of bonanza, 1849
 - Rapier
 - Duck
 - Two — kind
 - Faultless
 - Angry look
 - Anthem
 - Masts of a sort
 - Approximately
 - Three — match
 - Electrical units
 - More distant
 - Outline
 - Fled
 - of laughter
 - Med. school course
 - Galle name
 - Ball team
 - Feminine title
 - Noted cartoonist
 - Belleuse god
 - Whitney



ABSENT



The House Assassinations Committee met Monday without its resigned chairman Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas., whose chair and nameplate were in place during the session. The panel's survival remains in doubt following Gonzalez's departure in a dispute over his firing of Richard Sprague as Chief Counsel.

Tons of Medical Supplies Flown to Quake Victims

U.S. Begins Romanian Airlift

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — The United States has begun 24-hour relief operations to airlift medical supplies to quake-ravaged Romania, flying in tons of antibiotics and medical supplies.

A U.S. Air Force C130 Hercules transport from Pisa, Italy, lumbered into Bucharest Monday with \$80,000 worth of bandages, antiseptic sprays, antibiotics and other supplies from American bases in Italy and West Germany.

State Department officials in Washington said its Disaster Relief Office will conduct 24-hour operations until Romania finishes reporting its needs for outside assistance.

Yugoslav, Bulgarian and Italian planes carrying similar mercy supplies landed shortly afterwards.

Britain, West Germany, Greece, Austria, Israel and Scandinavian countries also pledged aid.

No offer of aid was made by the Soviet Union, a Romanian official said.

Switzerland sent in special dog teams Monday to ferret out bodies buried under the dozens of apartments that collapsed during Friday's quake. One dog immediately found a survivor.

The official casualty toll now stands at 1,034 dead and 6,185 injured, although the final death toll was expected to be several times larger.

Relief was also coming in from private sources. The American Red Cross pledged an initial \$125,000 in aid and launched a fund-raising campaign in the United States.

President Nicolae Ceausescu ordered all schools and shops to reopen today and suspended the traditional three-hour afternoon break in business activity — particularly for stores selling food and electrical equipment.

He also ordered construction materials sent to Bucharest from around the



Rescue worker turns away as mutilated body of Romanian Quake victim is pulled from the rubble and wrapped in a blanket.

country in an effort to speed rebuilding. The quake left an estimated 80,000 persons homeless.

Work crews started demolishing buildings structurally damaged during the

quake and later condemned by city building inspectors.

Work crews started demolishing buildings structurally damaged during the

quake and later condemned by city building inspectors.



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Soviets Called 'Deeply Involved' in Ugandan Slaughter

Reds Implicated In Mass Killings

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The Soviet Union is deeply involved in the mass killing of Ugandans by President Idi Amin's security forces, A Nairobi newspaper has reported.

The Nation newspaper urged Ugandans to establish their own government-in-exile, demanded the United Nations "disarm" Uganda and blasted Arab and African nations for their silence over recent events in the East African country.

The Nation's editorial was possibly the severest attack by any African newspaper or government on Amin and events in Uganda where hundreds and possibly thousands of persons have been killed in a countrywide crackdown.

The newspaper said Amin's State Research Bureau — his "death squad" — blamed for most of the killings — "is being trained

and directed by Russia's Committee for State Security (KGB)."

It said "this active presence of the KGB has already internationalized the issue."

The Soviet presence plus the "presence in large numbers of Cubans and Palestinians" in Uganda now posing a threat to surrounding countries, it said.

The Nation, East Africa's largest newspaper, called the killings of Christians and Langi and Acholi tribesmen in Uganda "mass slaughter" bordering on "genocide."

The newspaper condemned the "deplorable silence of African, Arab and Third World nations about the tyranny in Uganda."

"The prescription is this: Uganda must be disarmed," it said, and suggested the job be carried

out by the United Nations either at the urging of neighboring countries or by Ugandans themselves.

The newspaper also urged Ugandans to establish a government-in-exile to fight Amin — something they have tried to do unsuccessfully in the past.

Amin's armed forces of 21,000 men are now virtually totally equipped by the Soviet Union and constitute one of the strongest armies in the area.

Amin repeatedly has threatened to use it to invade neighboring Kenya

and Tanzania during disputes with those two countries.

He recently held a conference with a Cuban diplomat amid reports some 2,000 Cuban technicians were already in Uganda. He later denied this but said the Cubans would be welcome if they came to Uganda in the future.

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